





















## Free Hand.

MARCONI ISSUES  
TAKE BIG DROP.Stock Exchange Is Affected  
by Interim Report.British to Be Free to Adopt  
the Best System.Not to Be Tied by Contract  
Now Under Fire.(BY FEDERAL WIRELESS) LINE TO THE  
TIMES.NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE  
TIMES, Jan. 16.—[Special Dispatch.]  
A special cable dispatch to the New  
York Times dated London says:Marconi issues dropped heavily on  
the stock exchange today on account  
of an interim report by the Select  
Committee appointed to inquire into  
the contract entered into between the  
British Postoffice and the Marconi  
Company. The stock exchange took  
the view that the proposal by the  
Select Committee of a technical com-  
mittee was not a bull point.The interim report strongly ap-  
proves the proposed chain of wireless  
stations to unite the British Domini-  
ons and urges the government to  
take steps to obtain sites for stations  
in the countries mentioned in the post-  
office agreement with the Marconi  
company.A chain of imperial wireless sta-  
tions is declared a matter of urgency,  
but, says that inquiry, the develop-  
ment that have taken place in wire-  
less telegraphy in the last few months  
shows that the government must be  
free to adopt or reject any system  
from time to time.The report expresses no opinion up-  
on the particular contract under re-  
view, and says that in order that the  
Select Committee may be able to reach  
a decision about it, or any alternative  
proposal that may be raised, it must  
be able to decide on the technical  
and scientific merits of the various  
methods of wireless telegraphy. Con-  
sequently the appointment by the  
committee, without having heard from  
Marconi, who has been in London  
several weeks, prepared to give evi-  
dence.

## LEFT FOR WIFE BEATERS.

Man Divorced for Cruelty Shall  
Never Marry Again, According to  
Bill by Fruitvale Senator.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 16.—If a man  
beats his wife, he shall never have  
another if Senator George J. Hays of  
Fruitvale has his way. Senator Hays  
introduced a bill today providing that  
when a man is divorced for cruelty  
and it is shown that he kicked, beat,  
struck, whipped or otherwise by force  
treated his wife cruelly, the court  
shall adjudge him a wife-beater, and  
he shall be prohibited from marry-  
ing in this state.

## FRUIT GROWERS OBJECT.

Kings County Business Men Start  
Movement to Prevent Extension of  
Eight-Hour Law.(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)  
HANFORD (Cal.) Jan. 16.—The  
Merchants' and Manufacturers' As-  
sociation of this town, and the Kings  
county Chamber of Commerce began  
a movement today to prevent the  
passage of an amendment to the  
woman's eight-hour law, which would  
extend the law to include women em-  
ployed in the fruit industry.Fruit growers contend that their  
employees should not be limited to  
eight hours' work, as the women work  
only about fifty days per year, in the  
fruit season, and rarely more than  
twelve hours per day.Plans are being considered to send  
a committee to Sacramento to oppose  
the passage of the amendment.

## Expurgated.

CANCELS NAMES  
OF FIVE POPES.PIUS X REVISES OFFICIAL LIST  
OF HOLY SEES.Gaspard Decides to Cut Out Boni-  
face VI Who Died Without Inves-  
titure, Boniface VII, and John  
XVI, Usurpers, John XVII and  
Benedict X.(BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE  
TIMES.)ROME, Jan. 16.—[Exclusive Dis-  
patch.] The Pope has cancelled the  
names of five of his predecessors on  
the official list of Popes authorized by  
the Holy See and hence Pius X is now  
the 359th instead of the 364th suc-  
cessor of St. Peter.Cardinal Gaspard, the most promi-  
nent member of the Pontifical Com-  
mission for the Codification of Canon  
Law and a recognized authority on  
ancient church history, reported that  
he had not discovered a trace of the  
investiture of Boniface VI, who died a  
fool, after his election without canon-  
ical investiture; of Boniface VII, who  
usurped the papacy and of John XVI,  
who was elected illegally and publicly  
degraded.The Pope, after consulting the car-  
dinals decided to suppress the names  
of these five.

## CELESTIAL SCHOLAR REVE.

Lawrence Brannick, B.A., of the  
University of Southern California, and  
a former student of the great Irish  
scholar, Father O'Growney, who died  
in Los Angeles about nine years ago,  
delivered the third of three talks on  
the Gaelic language before the stu-  
dents in Dr. Dixon's class in Celtic  
literature Wednesday afternoon. He  
gave the Lord's Prayer in Gaelic for  
the class to recite.

## Germ.

EXPECTS TO REPRODUCE  
HUMAN LIFE ARTIFICIALLY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)



## Dr. Alexis Carrel,

Who was awarded the Nobel prize for scientific research and whose recent  
discoveries at Rockefeller Institute may revolutionize surgical methods.NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE  
TIMES, Jan. 16.—[Exclusive Dis-  
patch.] Dr. Alexis Carrel of the  
Rockefeller Institute of this city, in  
his latest demonstration, has placed  
the organs of a cat in a box of arti-  
ficial serum and kept them alive and  
working for thirteen hours. He used  
the thoracic and abdominal or-  
gans. Food and water placed in the  
dissected stomach were completely  
digested; the heart beats were strong  
and regular and the intestine showed  
perfect peristaltic contractions.Perhaps his greatest stroke was the  
discovery that he could remove and  
preserve for an indefinite period,  
serve and other organs of the hu-  
man body and successfully transplant  
them. He has proven that germs oflife may be kept alive in certain  
liquids, and this raises the question  
of whether or not these "preserved"  
germs are capable of fertilization and  
the reproduction of the species. He  
plans to attempt a series of experi-  
ments along this line at once. He has  
succeeded in keeping the heart tissue  
of a chicken alive one hundred and  
twenty days, apart from the body,  
showing the immense possibilities for  
constructive surgery.Dr. Carrel is a Frenchman by birth  
and a graduate of Lyons University.  
In 1902 he was in charge of the  
laboratory at McGill University in  
Montreal and later at the University  
of Chicago. In 1908 he came to the  
Rockefeller Institute and in 1912 was  
awarded the Nobel prize for medicine.  
He is 35 years of age.

## Grip Germs Are Everywhere

The grip needs only a few days  
to wreck the health. In this short  
time it so thoroughly poisons the  
blood and every tissue of the body  
that the victim is prostrated. Every  
muscle and joint of the body aches,  
sleep is fatal and disturbed, and  
there is pain back of the eyes and  
in the head. The grip stays in the  
system for years unless the blood is  
cleansed and built up so that it can  
overcome the poisons of the dis-  
ease.Dr. Williams' Pink Pills taken in  
time will save you much suffering  
and will so tone up your system that  
you will enjoy the best of health.  
Write today to the Dr. Williams  
Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.,  
for their free booklet on "Building  
Up the Blood." Then go to your  
druggist and get a box of Dr. Wil-  
liams' Pink Pills for 50 cents or  
better still six boxes for \$2.50 or  
order them direct by mail.

## Spirits.

SPOOKS HAUNT  
JACK JOHNSON.COMPLAINS OF BEING THROWN  
INTO DEATH CELL.Ghostly Visitors Keep Negro Pug-  
list Awake All Night and He De-  
clares Preference for Jumping  
from Twenty Story Building to  
Repeating His Experience.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Jack Johnson,  
suffering from old-fashioned "hunts,"  
lumped into the office of Charles F.  
De Woody of the United States De-  
partment of Justice today and com-  
plained bitterly because he was de-  
tained in one of the death cells in  
the County Jail Tuesday night.  
The negro swore "spooks" made  
him around his cell all night, some  
of them dancing about the floor and  
others amusing themselves by lapping  
on the outside of the iron cage."For the first time in my life I'm  
suffering from a weak back," John-  
son said. "That's due to my thrashing  
around all night when the spooks were  
bothering me. Look here—" and he  
displayed a large porous plaster on his  
back."I thought you had a large, com-  
fortable room," De Woody said."No complaint on the side," John-  
son replied, "but just think of sleep-  
ing in a room where men have spent  
their last night on earth! I'd rather  
jump from the top of a twenty-story  
building than repeat the experience."

## HOLD-UP IN HEART OF "HUB."

San Francisco Man Robs Boston  
Ticket Office at Point of Revolver  
and Admits Others When Caught.  
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)  
BOSTON, Jan. 16.—[Exclusive Dis-  
patch.] William J. Clayton, 23 years  
old, a full-dressed, prosperous-looking  
elf-footed, who says he lives in Yuma,  
Ariz., yesterday walked into the Wash-  
ington-street ticket office of the New  
York Central Railroad, held up the  
whole office force with a revolver  
and succeeded in getting away with  
the money. Clayton led the police a  
chase of a mile, over 1000 men  
joining the pursuit, and finally was  
captured. He calmly confessed sim-  
ple day-light robbery. The police  
found a list of these robberies on  
him. The list included the following  
dates, places and amounts he se-  
cured:December 17, New York City, Wells  
 Fargo Express office, \$500; December  
22, Buffalo Grand Trunk railroad of-  
fice, \$257; December 23, New York, Erie  
railroad office, \$350; January 11,  
Philadelphia, S. M. Bond office, \$127.

## KILLS WOMAN AND HIMSELF.

Old Friend of Mark Twain in Puel-  
lo, Colo., Commits Murder and Su-  
icide After Business Quarrel.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PUERLO (Colo.) Jan. 16.—Lynan-  
der L. Johnson, a playmate of Mark  
Twain in boyhood, shot and instantly  
killed Mrs. Maude Murray and then  
killed himself here today. The shoot-  
ing followed a quarrel over the own-  
ership of a business enterprise. John-  
son was 36 years old and a veteran  
of the Civil War. Mrs. Murray was  
38 years old and a widow for thirteen  
years.

## ALIENS AGAIN RETRIEVED.

Virginia Gunmen Sentenced to Die  
Today Given Lease of Life Until  
March.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

RICHMOND (Va.) Jan. 16.—Floyd  
and Claude Allen, the two Hillside  
run men, sentenced to die tomorrow  
for their part in the Carroll Court-  
house murders last March, were again  
retrieved today by Gov. Mann, who  
agreed to hear argument February 1  
in favor of commutation. The reprieve  
ends March 7.How Drink Habit  
Ruins Many MenAnd How Alcohol-Poisoned, Useless  
Men Are Restored to Society  
and Self-Mastery by the  
Neal Treatment.All men who drink regularly ul-  
timately become alcohol-poisoned. There-  
fore, when the craving for drink  
becomes stronger than the will power  
to resist, the Neal Drink Habit Treat-  
ment should be taken at once. It is a  
harmless, vegetable remedy that never  
fails to remove the craving for drink  
in three days, without hypodermic in-  
jections.Neal, originator of the Neal  
Drink and Drug Habit Treatment, and  
founder of fifty-eight Neal Institutes, is  
spending the winter at the Los Angeles  
Neal Institute, 945 South Olive street,  
and will be pleased to give full infor-  
mation regarding the Neal Treatment.  
Call, write or phone for book of infor-  
mation. Phone Bower 4602; A4672.

6%

—\$1 or \$100 or \$5000 will earn 6 per cent—certainly—surely—regularly—with this  
Company—the largest—the strongest—and the best known financial institution in the  
Southwest as well as the most successful institution of its kind in the entire world.

## \$12,500,000 Protects You

—every dollar will be backed, protected and guaranteed by this Company with its over  
twelve millions of paid-in capital and surplus.—our 6 per cent interest bearing securities are issued in denominations of \$100 to \$5000  
for periods of 90 days up to 5 years.—\$1, or more, though, may be paid in on a security buying installment account. \$1, or  
more, may be paid after that "as-you-please" until \$100 shall be accumulated.

—EVERY DOLLAR will earn 6 per cent interest for you from the day it is paid in

—and your Gold Note Security which will be delivered when you have paid in \$100,  
will also earn 6 per cent, just as certainly and just as regularly.

## Money Back with 6% in 90 Days

—in spite of the fact that these securities always have been issued for periods of 90  
days or longer, never has an investor in this or any other Los Angeles Investment  
Company security failed to get his money back in full on demand.—the preference shown by over 25,000 discriminating investors for Los Angeles In-  
vestment Company's stock and securities is an evidence of their  
high regard and confidence in this Company and its successful  
record.

—\$1 or more will start you.

—get 6 per cent in 1913.

## Begin Today

## Los Angeles Investment Company

Broadway at Eighth

Home 60127

Founded 1899 Established in Los Angeles 1909

Main 5647

DOLLARS  
AND  
SENSEDOLLARS and sense usually go hand in hand. The man or woman who is long-  
headed enough to save the dollars may be credited with sense enough to put those dol-  
lars to work where they will return the most in dividends.

## Advance In Price

The time has come to announce a raise in the price of shares to take effect FRIDAY AT  
MIDNIGHT, JANUARY 31, 1913. Price of shares advances to 12 cents on that day.

## A Phenomenal Sale of Stock

This Company has nearly finished its second  
week of stock selling, with a grand total ap-  
proximating 500,000 shares, sold and under  
reservation. We have had no difficulty in  
proving that these shares had a known value,  
back of them being a property worth over  
a quarter of a million dollars, on Laurel  
Canyon Heights.

## The Company's Resources

We have been able to show that this property  
can be turned into money faster than most  
tracts, for the highlands near to the city are  
being eagerly sought by men of means, as  
well as by those who would live amid roman-  
tic surroundings; and consequently Laurel  
Canyon Heights lots will sell about as fast  
as shown. And this will add to our working  
capital and enable us to add other subdivi-  
sions.

## Last Days at 10c

We cannot promise that the 10c allotment  
will last for 15 days, as the remaining shares  
may be taken in large blocks by one or two  
men.The rule of first come, first served applies.  
And the sensible plan would be to send in  
your application and remittance by return  
mail.You can make \$100 on 5000 shares by buy-  
ing now.

## If You Buy for Cash Deduct 5% Off

Our predictions that stock will go higher are based  
on a knowledge of conditions governing the real es-  
tate situation in Los Angeles. Don't hesitate—act—  
that's the way money is made.

## SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS

|               | Cost.   | Amount | Per Mo. |
|---------------|---------|--------|---------|
| 100 Shares    | 10.00   | 1.00   | 1.00    |
| 200 Shares    | 20.00   | 2.00   | 1.00    |
| 300 Shares    | 30.00   | 3.00   | 1.00    |
| 500 Shares    | 50.00   | 5.00   | 1.00    |
| 1,000 Shares  | 100.00  | 10.00  | 1.00    |
| 5,000 Shares  | 500.00  | 50.00  | 10.00   |
| 10,000 Shares | 1000.00 | 100.00 | 20.00   |

All cash buyers may deduct 5 per cent.

Our Offices Are Open Saturday Evening Until 9

## First National Securities Co.

Incorporated under the laws of California.  
Suite 314-317 Story Bldg., Sixth and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Home F4851; Main 3338.

## FOR THE BOOK

First National Securities Co.,  
315 Story Bldg., Sixth and Broadway,  
Los Angeles, Cal.Please send me your book, "The Greatest Invest-  
ment."

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

State..... Telephone No. ....

If outside city, give R. F. D. No.

## COUPON FOR STOCK

First National Securities Co.,  
315 Story Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.You may enter my order for..... shares of stock  
at 10c per share.I enclose herewith \$..... as first (full) payment for  
same. Those paying all cash may deduct 5 per cent.  
Make certificate in name of.....

My name is.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Remit by P.O. order, Express order or Bank Draft,  
to order of First National Securities Co.PUMPS which produce re-  
sults The Layne &  
Bowler Patent Cen-  
trifugal Pumps pro-  
duce the maximum amount of water at  
the minimum cost. Investigate our Oil  
and Water Well Bore and Scientific  
Systems of Water Development.  
THE LAYNE & BOWLER CORP.,  
200-220 Main St. Astoria, Ore.Fashion's Newest  
Millinery Creations.  
Marvel Millinery,  
841 South Broadway.A DAVIS SELF-FOLDING MOP  
cannot be equaled for cleaning and  
polishing hardwood floors. SIMPLE,  
DURABLE, CLEAN AND CHEAP.  
PACIFIC COAST AGENCY,  
333 Title Insurance Building,  
F4415.Drink Puritas Distilled  
Water-5 Gallons etc  
Phone: Home 1000, Main 1000  
L. A. ICE AND GOLD STORING CO.BUY YOUR GAS  
from the  
LOS ANGELES GAS  
ELECTRIC CORPORATION  
There's where you get the best  
service.33 1/3% Off  
On All WALL PAPER  
California Wall Paper Co.  
816 South Broadway.Semi-Annual Sale  
Krystal Co. Ladies  
Tailoring now in progress  
Third Floor, Orpheum TheatreCome with your friends for a night  
Sunday next—the great occasion of  
the season. Get your free tickets now, at all  
day to the grand opening of the  
new hangings of Puritas Distilled Water  
of excellent quality. We are now  
bringing your friends to Puritas Dis-  
tilled Water.A chance to repay entirely your  
debt to the community. Get your  
free tickets of all Puritas Distilled  
Water, and take them to the grand  
day to the grand opening of the  
new hangings of Puritas Distilled Water  
of excellent quality. We are now  
bringing your friends to Puritas Dis-  
tilled Water.S. NORDLINGER & SON  
DIAMOND MERCHANTS  
631-633 South BroadwayLEARN HOW  
Everything You Deserve to Know  
S. NORDLINGER & SON  
631-633 South BroadwayFURS  
F. Obertal Fur Co.  
N. E. Corner Third and Broadway  
"The City's Leading Fur Store"DR. M. M. RING  
Dentist and Surgeon  
Physician—Specializing in  
801 Main St. Los Angeles  
Main 1000CHARGE GERMANY  
PLAYS OWN GAMEGermans Blamed for Delaying  
Powers' Note to Porte.Bulgarian King Meets With  
Field Commanders.Bulgarians Leave Adrianople  
in Large Numbers.CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.  
LONDON, Jan. 16.—The collective  
powers have not yet been  
presented to the Porte. Constantin-  
ople dispatches say the delay is due  
to the German Ambassador's  
refusal to receive instructions from his  
government. These reports have led to  
the view by part of the European press  
that Germany is standing outside the  
league of Europe and is playing a  
game of her own. The Ambassador  
denies this, declaring that the  
situation is that the powers  
are marching together. Difficulty  
arising from views through code dis-  
patches is given as the cause of the  
delay.BULGARIA IN EARNEST.  
The journey yesterday of King Fer-  
dinand of Bulgaria to Missinias, Pasha  
of a council of war with the Serbs,  
the commanders of the four Bul-  
garian armies is taken as proof that  
Bulgaria is taking no chances in the  
operations now made by the  
Serbs. Danoff, chief Bulgarian envoy,  
received dispatches describing  
the arrival of the armies besieging  
Belgrade and facing the Turkish  
armies all claiming to be deserters  
from the Turkish army, are escaping  
in large numbers from Adrianople  
to the Bulgarian frontier and the  
part of the Turkish command  
to rid himself of the burden of  
these civilians by sending them out  
into the desert.REFUSE TO SIGNATURE.  
Danoff presented today to M.  
Roumanian Minister of the  
Interior, the Bulgarian reply to the  
Roumanian claims respecting rectifi-  
cation of the Delibata frontier and  
future status of the Vlach com-  
munities in the territory Turkey cedes  
to Bulgaria. The reply will be sub-  
mitted to the Roumanian Cabinet.

## BONDAGES GIVE BONDS.

W. Perkins, N. B. Ream and  
other Railway Directors Will Ap-  
pear for Trial.A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 16.—Freder-  
ick W. Perkins, N. B. Ream, H. P.  
Ream and Norman B. Ream of New  
York, directors of the Cincinnati  
and Dayton Railroad, in-  
voluntarily on a charge of involuntary  
manslaughter in connection with the  
death of a woman, were today  
brought before a notary public in  
the city and released on bonds of \$50,000  
each. The failure of the road to  
install a block system ordered by the  
commission was the cause of  
the accident.

## MILLER'S BONDS.

C. M. Miller in Indianapolis  
Indicates San Francisco Official Not  
to Pay on Securities.A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—The  
bonds of C. M. Miller for the  
Indians of labor leaders convicted at  
Indianapolis, were again delayed to-  
day by a telegram from United States  
Attorney C. M. Miller of Indianapolis.  
United States Attorney  
McKinley, who was sched-  
uled to appear for Miller's bond  
property for Miller's bond  
property.The telegram was received just as  
Miller was about to schedule \$75,000  
bonds for the United States Dis-  
trict Attorney in Indianapolis. Miller  
qualifications of any bonds-  
man to take the place of Miller's  
bond were not received. The  
required pledge of \$125,000,  
which had been listed, when the  
bonds were received.McCarthy, president of the  
Building Trades Council, im-  
mediately appealed to United States  
Attorney Miller to pass upon the  
bonds of the bondsmen. Krull  
would decide the matter to-  
morrow.PRINCIPAL—Union Protesters  
Washington Notes.  
FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE  
TIMES.WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE  
TIMES, Jan. 16.—[Special Dispatch.]  
The protest of the services of  
the crossing of Pennsylvania in  
the washing machines which  
have been in the sub-train  
throughout the country. Ed-  
ward J. McCarthy, chairman of the  
Washington Union, and J. L. Ken-  
nedy, a former member of the In-  
dustrial Union, made an extensive  
tour today in which they  
called attention to the fact  
that the washing machines in  
the sub-train were dangerous  
to the passengers and the prop-  
erty. They urged the adoption  
of a new machine.HOUSE ADJOURNS.  
The House adjourned today for the  
winter recess. The adjournment  
will last for three weeks, to ex-  
pire on January 27. In an effort to ob-  
tain a quorum, the House called  
on the members who refused  
to attend the regular session. The  
House adjourned for the winter  
recess.CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH  
CURE. It is the only  
cough cure that  
cures the cough  
in the throat.







# Business: Markets, Finance and Trade.

## STOCK LETTER

Domestic and foreign markets were generally quiet today. The stock market was steady, with a slight advance in the price of oil. The bond market was also steady, with a slight advance in the price of government bonds. The grain market was quiet, with a slight advance in the price of wheat. The cotton market was also quiet, with a slight advance in the price of cotton. The sugar market was quiet, with a slight advance in the price of sugar. The rubber market was quiet, with a slight advance in the price of rubber. The leather market was quiet, with a slight advance in the price of leather. The wool market was quiet, with a slight advance in the price of wool. The silk market was quiet, with a slight advance in the price of silk. The fur market was quiet, with a slight advance in the price of fur. The jewelry market was quiet, with a slight advance in the price of jewelry. The watch market was quiet, with a slight advance in the price of watches. The clock market was quiet, with a slight advance in the price of clocks. The furniture market was quiet, with a slight advance in the price of furniture. The hardware market was quiet, with a slight advance in the price of hardware. The building materials market was quiet, with a slight advance in the price of building materials. The transportation market was quiet, with a slight advance in the price of transportation. The insurance market was quiet, with a slight advance in the price of insurance. The real estate market was quiet, with a slight advance in the price of real estate. The general market was quiet, with a slight advance in the price of general goods.

## FINANCIAL

**OFFICE OF THE TIMES.**  
Los Angeles, Jan. 17, 1912.  
Bank statements yesterday were 1,245,484.61, an increase of 1,111.11 over the same day in 1911, and an increase of 1,111.11 over the same day in 1910. The following is a summary of the statements:  
Monday: 1,245,484.61, an increase of 1,111.11 over the same day in 1911, and an increase of 1,111.11 over the same day in 1910.  
Tuesday: 1,245,484.61, an increase of 1,111.11 over the same day in 1911, and an increase of 1,111.11 over the same day in 1910.  
Wednesday: 1,245,484.61, an increase of 1,111.11 over the same day in 1911, and an increase of 1,111.11 over the same day in 1910.  
Thursday: 1,245,484.61, an increase of 1,111.11 over the same day in 1911, and an increase of 1,111.11 over the same day in 1910.  
Friday: 1,245,484.61, an increase of 1,111.11 over the same day in 1911, and an increase of 1,111.11 over the same day in 1910.

## Los Angeles Stock Exchange

| Symbol         | Price  | Symbol          | Price  |
|----------------|--------|-----------------|--------|
| Am. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 | Cal. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 |
| Am. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 | Cal. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 |
| Am. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 | Cal. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 |
| Am. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 | Cal. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 |
| Am. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 | Cal. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 |

## Los Angeles Public Utilities

| Symbol         | Price  | Symbol          | Price  |
|----------------|--------|-----------------|--------|
| Am. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 | Cal. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 |
| Am. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 | Cal. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 |
| Am. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 | Cal. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 |
| Am. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 | Cal. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 |
| Am. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 | Cal. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 |

## Los Angeles Public Utilities

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| Am. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 | Cal. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 |
| Am. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 | Cal. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 |

## DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

| Symbol         | Price  | Symbol          | Price  |
|----------------|--------|-----------------|--------|
| Am. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 | Cal. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 |
| Am. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 | Cal. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 |
| Am. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 | Cal. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 |
| Am. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 | Cal. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 |
| Am. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 | Cal. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 |

## Los Angeles Stock Exchange

| Symbol         | Price  | Symbol          | Price  |
|----------------|--------|-----------------|--------|
| Am. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 | Cal. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 |
| Am. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 | Cal. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 |
| Am. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 | Cal. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 |
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| Am. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 | Cal. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 |
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| Am. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 | Cal. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 |
| Am. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 | Cal. Sav. & Bk. | 100.00 |

**LOGAN & BRYAN**  
BROKERS.  
STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, PROVISIONS, COTTON AND WOOL.  
Members of All Leading Exchanges.  
LOS ANGELES OFFICE, GRADY BUILDING.  
L. N. STOTT, Manager.  
Sunset Main 5410.

**A. M. CLIFFORD & CO.**  
"High Grade Bonds for Investment."  
Hibernian Building. Fourth and Spring.

**E. F. HUTTON & COMPANY**  
Operating the only direct private wire to Chicago and New York.  
Our service unparalleled.  
Members New York Stock, Cotton and Coffee Exchanges, C. I. B. BUREAU, Manager, 315 FAYETTE, SAN FRANCISCO.

**Wm. R. Staats Co.** Dealers in Municipal and Corporate Bonds.  
Also Execute Commission Orders in Listed Securities.  
SAN FRANCISCO.  
105 W. 4th St.

**J. J. Doran Company** STOCKS AND BONDS.  
We Buy and Sell.  
119 West Fourth Street.  
Phone Main 1111.

**LOANS** PROVIDENT PLEDGE CORPORATION.  
Money on diamonds, jewelry and other valuables.  
436-7-8 Union Oil Bldg.  
BUY AMERICAN ROCK COMPANY GOLD NOTES FOR AN INVESTMENT.  
**International Bonding Company**  
A. INVESTMENT BUILDING.

**6% FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS**—Security more than double the whole loan. Annual net income nearly three times the annual interest which the borrower pays.  
THE WILCOX CO., 423 Realty Bldg., 2nd and 3rd.

**CLEARING HOUSE BANKS**  
First National Bank, J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. Capital \$1,000,000.  
S. E. Cor. Second and Spring.  
W. H. HOLLIDAY, Pres. Capital \$1,000,000.  
S. E. Cor. Third and Spring.  
Citizens National Bank, E. J. WATSON, Pres. Capital \$1,000,000.  
S. W. Cor. Third and Main.  
Farmers & Merchants Nat. Bank, I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. Capital \$1,000,000.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway.  
National Bank of California, J. M. FISHBURN, Pres. Capital \$1,000,000.  
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Spring.

**SAVINGS BANKS.**  
**SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK**  
SAVINGS—COMMERCIAL—TRUST.  
OLDEST AND LARGEST IN THE SOUTHWEST.  
RESOURCES OVER \$47,500,000.00. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$3,400,000.00.  
SECURITY BUILDING, Spring at Fifth.

**LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK**  
NEW LOCATION.  
German American Savings Bank.  
SPRING AND FOURTH STS.

**MERCHANTS BANK AND TRUST**  
207-09-115 BROADWAY.

**TRUST COMPANIES.**  
**TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY**  
N.E. CORNER OF FIFTH AND SPRING STS.  
Issues Policies of Title Insurance and Guarantees of Title in the COMBINED







**WANTED**

**WANTED - EXPERIENCED LAW**  
 writer or editor, for po-  
 sition in Los Angeles office, 10  
 worked years in prominent law  
 firm, Chicago; must be well  
 acquainted with building, renovation  
 and construction work, and be a  
 competent Chicago attorney; salary  
 and cost moderate; salary; salary  
 Chicago at once. Address: W. J. M.  
**OFFICE**

**WANTED - WIFE, MARRIED**  
 widow, competent housewife,  
 trustworthy; good home desired;  
 Main St. 1000. Phone 1000.  
 Parties who called on Wednes-  
 day and Sunday.

**WANTED - POSITION, BY SWEDISH**  
 Swedish cook, 18,  
 with a place in some family in Sweden  
 and give good service; 10 years  
 experience; some of the best  
**BURG'S EMP. OFFICE, 1000**

WANTED - BY EXPERIENCE  
Wanted, a position paying \$60 to \$75  
desired. Address L. H. 414, TIME  
OFFICE

WANTED - POSITION AS BOOK-  
keeper or any position calling for the  
ship. Three years experience.  
Address K. H. 414, TIME  
OFFICE

WANTED - AM A FIRST CLASS  
ship, and book-keeper, and an  
work. Address K. H. 414, TIME  
OFFICE

WANTED - CONFIDENTIAL  
Wanted, a position paying \$60 to \$75  
desired. Address L. H. 414, TIME  
OFFICE

WANTED - THE STENOGRAPHIC  
station can supply you.

WANTED - 418 EXCHANGE  
CARE, 147-148  
WANTED - WELL KNOWN  
dis-aged German lady wants  
housekeeper in apartment  
private family. Call 464-2441  
Broadway 6th.  
WANTED - A CAPABLE  
dis-aged lady wants house-  
keeper in apartment  
near 42nd St. Call  
Mr. No frills. Address 1, 1st  
St. 42nd St.  
WANTED - POSITION AS  
or in a pension  
manager, by a respectable  
middle-aged lady. 42nd St.  
WANTED - EXPANSIVE  
help and steno-graphic  
with reliable firm. Call Miss  
Beeper.  
WANTED - WHEN IN  
help call, write or phone  
42nd St.  
WANTED - WHEN IN

WANTED - POSITION as housekeeper by married woman with 2 children. Address L. box 608, St. Louis, Mo. Will call on you.

WANTED - POSITION by a woman who is willing to do general housework to come stenography. Three months salary \$100.00. BROADWAY, N. Y.

WANTED - GERMAN LADY WISHES to have a few hours each day for housekeeping room. Address X in CHICAGO OFFICE.

WANTED - POSITION as FRIGIDAL stenographer or will work for stenographer and privileges of doing public work. 1000 BROADWAY, N. Y.

WANTED - BY MARRIED LADY, as housekeeper for elderly couple. Write letter or call DENVER 4414.

WANTED - POSITION by MARRIED

[illegible]

WANTED - JAPANESE. COOK  
position in private family. Address in  
TIMES. 1000 1/2

WANTED - PRACTICAL HOME  
management course. Please mail resume  
1961.

WANTED - LAUNDRESS WOMAN  
for laundry - first class cleaned position.  
SOUTH SIDE.

WANTED - JAPANESE WOMAN  
for house work or office work.  
SHIRIKI 860 E. Fourth st. Los Angeles

WANTED - GOOD COOK COMPETENT  
Hungarian cook, position available  
in A. & A. CAFE. 1000 1/2

WANTED - COOK POSITION AS  
preferred, email salary. Call MARY  
1000 1/2

WANTED - LADY PATENT COOK  
position. 80 E GRAND AVE

WANTED -

**WANTED—POSITION.** MARION ANN  
Merrills, main, graduate of state  
all around mechanic; can do  
mail work. Address 1  
B. C. 1000

**WANTED—CHAUFFEUR.** ANY  
would like position in private  
cool, young, neat, clean  
Address P. O. 1000  
LOS ANGELES

**WANTED—MAN AND WIFE** who  
show on paper with good cook, can  
be trusted and would be content.  
Address P. O. 1000  
LOS ANGELES

**WANTED—POSITION.** MAN AND  
WIFE, main, graduate of private  
school, main 1000.

**WANTED—**  
Apply for the  
B. C. 1000

I want a good smart clean  
 man who can talk to a girl and  
 make her love me. I want a  
 man who can tell me if I am  
 beautiful and not one of the  
 others.

Extensive surrounding country  
and on. /  
Let us talk it over  
Ask for  
MR. KOSKILL,  
The Gary Way  
Stech and Associates

STED - CAME  
STED - for a woman who  
STED - opportunity to make his money  
STED - VATHON, room 116, Towne  
STED - HAVE A GOOD  
STED - a woman of  
STED - is not  
STED - but 66, THE  
STED - STOCK SALEMAN  
STED - a clerk, who has  
STED - C. PARKER  
STED - Park, Towne  
STED - AGENTS 50  
STED - LAMSON-MERL CO.  
STED - PHOTO SALES  
STED - in proportion to the  
STED -

PARTNER  
 General business  
 Particulars, M. S. 1911  
 PARTNER  
 General business  
 Particulars, M. S. 1911







FOR SALE—

**Business Property**  
**FOR SALE.**

**NEED MONEY IMMEDIATELY**  
**GREAT BARGAIN**

Owner goes East and must sell  
We offer this at a  
N. E. corner Wilson and Arden  
size. Lot 40x10 to alley.  
Shed 20x20 400 per month.  
Mortgage 5000 - Cash  
This loan was made for  
property was appraised by 2  
Getting more valuable every  
warehouse  
Corner adjoining this; S. E. corner  
Wilson.

See MISSA. Held for \$1500.  
Can deliver this for immediate

[illegible]

WANT TO RUN, ON BEST  
TERMS, TO OWNERS, OF ANY  
INTEREST. ONLY REASON FOR  
SELLING, IS TO RETURN TO  
DUNN-ALBRIGHT-AND CO.  
MAIN BUREAU, 93 FITTLE LANE, N.Y.

**FOR SALE—**  
Industrial Plants  
**FOR SALE—**

**NEED MONEY IMMEDIATELY—  
GREAT BARGAIN**

Owner giving least and most cash  
offer this at once. 1000 sq. ft. lot  
corner Wilson and Atlantic st.  
New York City. 1000 sq. ft. lot  
shacks may sell for next  
mortgage loan, bank loan.  
This was made a long time  
ago. Property was appraised by bank of  
value. Cash offer for 1000 sq. ft.  
warehouse property.  
Come inspecting this, 6 E. 10th st.  
and loan.  
Rise next. Held for \$1000.  
Can deliver this for immediate  
cash.

Look this up at once  
before it is too late.  
"The Hurricane"  
A1505, A1517, G. Q. 1517, 1518, 1519  
2nd story. High. Member A.L.S.

**FOR SALE—SACRIFICE TO CLOSE**

Five-acre tract at the very best  
industrial district on "Farm. The square  
gave in the auction, selling \$25 and more  
with no exchange. **RD. F. RICH** and  
CO., 305-28 Consolidated Realty Co.  
and Bldg.

**FOR SALE—**  
*Real Estate Movement*

**FOR SALE—NOTICE WE HAVE OPENED**  
No. 47 Broomfield St. for the sale of  
oil and coal and exchange at lower prices  
than elsewhere. **HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Oil and**  
**PAIRED & STUBBEN.**

**WE CAN BELL OR EXCHANGE** with  
any, no matter where located. For  
particulars see **WEDNESDAY** in  
**Bldg.**

**FOR SALE—IN IMMEDIATE**  
**WASH.** **WASH.** **WASH.**  
adjoining E. Y. right of way. **ONE**  
**SOUTH 1014.**

**FOR SALE—**  
*Suburban Property*

**FOR SALE—**  
**WASH.**  
**THE NEW**  
**VAN NUTS LAKESIDE**

17,000 ACRES  
 RANCHES, EUBANKS ACRES  
 100+  
 FOR HOME,  
 FOR INVESTMENT  
 You cannot afford to go to the bank  
 to build a home. Instead, you can  
 or invest a single dollar to buy a  
 acreage with fast selling time.  
 FREE AUTO  
 FROM HEADQUARTERS VALLEY  
 3 A.M. AND 1 P.M.  
 CALL OR PHONE FOR FREE  
 HEADQUARTERS VALLEY  
 W. F. WHITNEY  
 213 S. HILL ST.  
 Home 7110, Broadway St.  
 FOR SALE  
 RAMONA ACRES  
 Acreage  
 Fruit Subdivided into  
 ACRES COVERED WITH  
 Get away from the city  
 for less than city life  
 orange grove and  
 a nice home on  
 home inside valley  
 and a lot of land

Free transportation

**JANSEN INVESTMENT COMPANY**  
311-21 S. GILDE ST.  
Phone 353-1

**FOR SALE**  
**FIVE ACRES OF GOOD FARM LAND**

Only 10 miles from Los Angeles  
Excellent of cheap tractor  
Fruit trees, alfalfa, corn, etc.  
Poultry, 10 per cent profit  
Water, 10 per cent profit  
Let us show you the place  
Call J. P. BOWMAN  
Bellman Bldg. 3800 Main St.

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE**  
We have several new cars  
Chevrolet, modern, weather  
proof, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937  
at sale with buyers and  
sellers. Let us show you the  
place. Call J. P. BOWMAN  
Bellman Bldg. 3800 Main St.

**FOR SALE**  
**PLANT IN LIVE OIL WATERS**  
**AND ACRES OF BARE LAND**

Have 10 acres of water land  
with oil well for sale  
Call J. P. BOWMAN  
Bellman Bldg. 3800 Main St.

[illegible][illegible]















THE CITY  
AND ENVIRONS.

## TODAY AND TONIGHT.

**THEATERS.**

Auditorium—*Thine*..... 8:15 p.m.  
 Burbank—*Johnny Jones*..... 8:15 p.m.  
 Century—*Hosts of the Future*..... 8:15 p.m.  
 Empire—*Vanderbilt*..... 8:15 p.m.  
 Majestic—*The Typewriter*..... 8:15 p.m.  
 Mayfield—*The Rose*..... 8:15 p.m.  
 Metropole—*Mission Play*..... 8:15 p.m.  
 New York—*The Fortune Hunter*..... 8:15 p.m.  
 Orpheum—*Vanderbilt*..... 8:15 p.m.  
 Republic—*Vanderbilt*..... 8:15 p.m.  
 Tally's New Broadway—*Continental*..... 8:15 p.m.  
 "THE LAND AND THE FATHERS"  
 Paramount exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway.

## BUREAU OF INFORMATION.

Times Branch Office, No. 47 South Spring street.

## NEWS IN BRIEF.

## On the Municipal Farm.

Mrs. Elizabeth Baker Bohan will talk on the "Municipal Farm" at the meeting of the Evening City Club Monday evening at Christopher's. The speaking will follow dinner at 8 o'clock.

The South Dakota Society has arranged for an all-day picnic tomorrow in Sycamore Grove. The former South Dakota residents and tourists from that State will be gathered there. It is estimated that more than 1000 are expected. Coffee, lunch and speeches will be served.

Rabbi R. Farber will speak in Sinal Temple tonight at 8 o'clock on "Sociology and Religion."

Miss Helen B. Cooper will be the soloist. On Saturday morning the topic of the sermon will be "Spiritual Intolerance." The annual meeting of the congregation will be held on Monday evening, when reports for the year will be read and officers elected.

Memory of "Back Yonder."

R. D. Richards, who resides at No. 2245 Western avenue, says that at 8 o'clock yesterday morning when he went to the lawn to pick up his morning paper, he discovered a pile of ice cubes left there by the midnight halibut. He scooped it up in a pan and took it into the house, where he enjoyed an old-time New York feast of snow-and-milk-krup.

## How They Auto Go.

For the benefit of automobile owners who experience difficulties in operating their machines and, usually, must call a mechanic to remedy even slight defects in the mechanism, M. E. Brown, head of the Y.M.C.A. Auto School, will deliver two lectures on this subject during the show at Bullock's. The first lecture will be given this afternoon and the second one tomorrow at 1 o'clock p.m.

## Credit Men Banquet.

One hundred members of the Association of Credit Men of the Pacific material dealers attended the second annual dinner of the association Wednesday night at the Hoffman Cafe. The program included an original sketch and readings in addition to music. M. A. Barnes, president of the association, was toastmaster. Dr. J. H. Hartzel and F. E. Pierce were the speakers.

## To Study Co-operative Credits.

A. B. Case, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, has been delegated to represent the organization on the American Commission which is to leave New York April 26, for a study of the European system of co-operative rural credits. The directorate adopted resolutions Wednesday to send a representative, and as Case is to go to Europe this summer, he was persuaded to represent the chamber on the commission.

## Prominent Colorado Woman.

Mrs. Fannie W. Hardin of Denver is in the city for a period of rest. She is Past National Secretary of the Woman's Relief Corps, Past President of the department of Colorado and Wyoming, and prominently identified with the Order of the Eastern Star. Since here she has been entertained by several of the organizations, and is delighted with her first visit to Southern California. She is a guest at the Congress Hotel.

## Traffic Men's Lively Night.

Vandeville and musical numbers will enliven the annual meeting and dinner of the Los Angeles Traffic Association at the Hayward Hotel on the evening of the 15th inst. A dancer, a monologist, an operatic tenor, and a quartette are among the features to be provided by the entertainment committee composed of Messrs. Dowell, Stubbs, Fitzgerald, Reed and Swain. This committee also, figuring on surprise, Winfield B. Rogers, boom, director of publicity of the Panama-California Exposition, is to be the speaker.

## (ADVERTISEMENT.)

## BREVITIES.

To Let—Fine light loft in Times Annex Building; size about 20x100. Suitable for light manufacturing, warehouse, mailroom or large office. Apply to E. N. Martin, Times Office, Andrews, grades, gas logs, etc. sold at reduced prices. Frey's Mantel Home, 1153 South Los Angeles St.

The Times Branch Office, No. 47 S. Spring st. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Dr. Babcock, eye, ear, nose, throat, the Shilburn building, 4th and Spring.

## DUST INTO DUST.

Interesting Crusader, Despondent, Committed Suicide—Wars for Years Against Enemy.

Because there is too much dust in the world, William Crayton left it yesterday by shooting himself through the head. During the past year he had driven a sprinkling wagon for the city, that he might do his personal work in the elimination of his great enemy.

For years Crayton had been a familiar figure. He was a crusader against dust. He interviewed business men and merchants and petitioned the city to use more effective methods of killing the microbes in the air. It was his greatest sorrow that he was never able to win a convert.

When he came to California several years ago, Crayton had money. He immediately became active in his crusade. About a year ago he became so despondent at the apparent failure of his efforts that he told his friends he would find a new way of fighting dust. "I'm next head of him as the driver of a sprinkling wagon."

Several weeks ago he was taken to the County Hospital because of illness. He left the institution several days ago, returning to his lodging at No. 1428 Central avenue.

Crayton shot himself with the remark: "Well, the dust is settled at last, and that was more than I could do."

## AUTO TURNS TURTLE.

Owner Is Crushed Beneath Car and Is Not Expected to Live—Pioneer Oil Operator.

A pioneer of the Broadway oil fields, Thomas F. Joyce, was dangerously injured last night when his automobile skidded on the wet pavement at West First street and Boylston avenue and turned over, crushing Joyce beneath it. His skull was fractured, and internal injuries that developed late last night make his recovery extremely doubtful.

For thirty-five years Joyce has lived at No. 1901 West Seventh street. He was formerly in the brick contracting business, giving it up to enter the oil business when the city fields were first promoted. Later he acquired fifty acres of oil land at Whittier, where he was intending to make immediate improvements.

## UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union office for Frank D. Goodhue, Frank O. Dell, Ethel Lewis Hicks, Guy Milburn, Samuel Gimore, T. B. McCalvey, Mr. or Mrs. E. L. Baker, Mrs. Maude Daly, Mrs. E. F. Hunt, Anaheim Transfer Company, Lamm and Young, Mrs. Margaret J. Potts, Fred E. Watson, Jacobs Malcom, California Growers' Exchange, Mrs. Mary E. White, Maude Mercler, C. M. Shannon, Victor Noeder, James F. Jennings, W. H. Brases, F. X. Kouma, Mrs. W. F. Rau, John E. Lonnsgaen, Rumley Oil Pull Engine Company, Mrs. Linnie Hatcher, Standard Storage and Guaranty Company, Edward G. Hammer, Jonathan Uhl and Mrs. L. A. Byers.

At the Post: Harry Nelson, Special Assistant Attorney-General Townsend, George M. Hughson, John O'Neill, C. E. Wolfe, and Robert E. Lucas.

## VITAL RECORD.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALBERT—GILSON. Archie O. Spicer, 21; Marie G. Gilson, 21.

DELANEY—RENNIE. James J. Delaney, 21; Marie R. Rennie, 21.

FORRESTER—HOWE. Francis L. Forrester, 21; Marie Howe, 21.

GALLAGHER—MORRIS. Thomas J. Gallagher, 21; Marie Morris, 21.

GARDNER—NIX. Nils H. Gardner, 21; Marie Nix, 21.

GOLD—MONTAG. Julius Gold, 21; Marie Montag, 21.

HANS—HERNANDEZ. Julio Hans, 21; Marie Hernandez, 21.

HARMON—STONE. Joseph C. Harmon, 21; Marie Stone, 21.

HARRIS—MCDERMOTT. Francis L. Harris, 21; Marie McDermott, 21.

HOLLAND—STONER. Louis Hollander, 21; Marie Stoner, 21.

ROSE—CROCKER. Rosendo Miranda, 21; Marie Crocker, 21.

PERALTA—ZANORIA. John Peralta, 21; Marie Zanoria, 21.

PEREIRA—TILLEY. Howard J. Pereira, 21; Marie Tilley, 21.

PHILLIPS—ALDRIDGE. Robert E. Phillips, 21; Marie Aldridge, 21.

POPE—REYNOLDS. Oscar E. Pope, 21; Marie Reynolds, 21.

RYAN—RAMOS. Luis Ryan, 21; Marie Ramos, 21.

WENZEL—CANEK. Alvin H. Wenzel, 21; Marie Canek, 21.

WURZBURG—MORRIS. Karl F. Wurzburg, 21; Marie Morris, 21.

YOUNGMAN—BOWDEN. Bryant O. Youngman, 21; Marie Bowden, 21.

## BIRTHS.

Name, sex, place and date of birth.

BANCOM. Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Bancom, 21; Marie Bancom, 21.

BLAKE. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Blake, 21; Marie Blake, 21.

CHURCH. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Church, 21; Marie Church, 21.

ANGELIO. Mr. and Mrs. Antonio R. Angelio, 21; Marie Angelio, 21.

WOMAN'S ALLIANCE. Mrs. W. M. Woman's Alliance, 21; Marie Woman's Alliance, 21.

HANLIN. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice R. Hanlin, 21; Marie Hanlin, 21.

WOMAN'S ALLIANCE. Mrs. W. M. Woman's Alliance, 21; Marie Woman's Alliance, 21.

KROGHIAN. Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Kroghian, 21; Marie Kroghian, 21.

KRISTOVICH. Mr. and Mrs. Kristovich, 21; Marie Kristovich, 21.

SAUL JULIAN. Mr. and Mrs. Saul Julian, 21; Marie Saul Julian, 21.

LARKIN. Mr. and Mrs. Larkin, 21; Marie Larkin, 21.

POPE. Mr. and Mrs. Pope, 21; Marie Pope, 21.

MCLELLAND. Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Mclelland, 21; Marie Mclelland, 21.

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## The Old Reliable Jeweler

Established 1892

Geneva Watch & Optical Co.

305 South Broadway

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 South Broadway

Girls' Wool Dresses

Many Choice Numbers from Various Lines—All at Economy Prices.

STYLES included are the very best and if you are fortunate enough to secure a dress from the lot, the advantage is yours! At \$5.85 are included 10 and 12-year sizes; at \$6.85, pretty dresses and one-piece Peter Thompson's in 6 to 12-year sizes. There are also clever models at \$8.95, \$11.35, \$12.35 and \$14.85 that are worth far more than now priced.

## New Lingerie Dresses for Girls

GRADUATION DAYS are near—every girl will need a new Lingerie dress. Those just received, the very girlish and pretty—ranging from simple daintiness to more elaborate effects—with prices from \$3.50 up, according to material and trimming. Hand-embroidery and lace is used extensively in their decoration. 8 to 14-year sizes.

## Girls' Colored Dresses

It would be hard to find a prettier lot of lilies and gingham than we offer for the coming season. Dainty colors in patterns, solids, checks and stripes—schoolgirl styles that are irresistible!

## Girls' Coats at Special Prices

In one lot or another you'll find the size you want—and at a price that will mean big savings on a fashionable coat for the girl.

\$6.50 to \$7.50 Coats, now for.....\$4.85

\$10.50 to \$12.00 Coats, now for.....\$6.95

\$12.50 to \$14.00 Coats, now for.....\$8.35

\$15.00 to \$17.50 Coats, now for.....\$10.85

All Furs Now at One-Third Off

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

JOSEPH. At her residence, No. 925 Federal street, January 15, Lillie B. Joseph, sister of Mrs. Albert Friedman and Mrs. R. Deenberger, at residence, Friday at 1 p.m. Funeral private. (Cleveland papers please copy.)

LAKEDOWN. In this city, January 14, Wyman Martin Lakewood, 21, son of Mrs. Lakewood, at residence, Friday at 1 p.m. Funeral private. (Cleveland papers please copy.)

LOVE. At his late residence, No. 230 South Broadway, Pasadena, Cal., Thursday at 3 p.m. Funeral private. (Cleveland papers please copy.)

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LOVE. At his late residence, No. 230 South Broadway, Pasadena, Cal., Thursday at



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## N.B. Blackstone Co.

319-220-322 South Broadway



### Advance Styles in Tailored Waists

We announce for today first showing of Tailored Waists for 1913. That you'll enjoy looking through the lot is certain. The models are particularly neat and smart looking and the prices are so very moderate that you will be tempted to buy by the half dozen. \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

—Second Floor—

### Buy Sheets Today and Save

Compare this price list with the best Sheet values you have seen in late years!

|  |  |
|--|--|
| Pequot Sheets 54x90 60c<br>Pequot Sheets 63x90 65c | Pequot Sheets 72x90 70c<br>Pequot Sheets 81x90 75c |
|--|--|

Three-inch hem at top and one-inch at bottom. Every housekeeper knows Pequot quality.

### 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c "Fruit" Muslin 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ c

Today we will sell fifteen pieces of "Fruit of the Loom" at 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ c a yard. Limit of ten yards to a customer. No phone orders.

—Main Floor—

### White Marseilles Spreads \$2.95

You will not find a Spread to equal this soon again, at the price. It's a real "Marseilles," not simply "Marseilles patterns."

Heavy enough to wear well, light enough to launder perfectly. Variety of handsome designs. It's the quality we've always sold at \$4.00—and it's worth it. Special, \$2.95.

—Fourth Floor—

### Woolens for Spring—1913 Style

You are urged to stop at the Dress Goods Counter and take a peep at the advanced spring fashions. Every day marks the arrival of dozens of new materials, in weaves and color combinations not before seen. Prices \$1.50 to \$4.00 a yard.

### Good Silk Umbrellas \$3.00 For Women and Men

The season of usefulness for Umbrellas has only just begun, and with it we present the best values we have ever known at \$3.00.

Umbrellas of good wearable silk, with fancy or natural wood handle, in dozens of odd designs—styles for both women and men. \$3.00 each.

—Main Floor—

# Attend Our Regular Weekly Recital Today

—The Welte-Mignon  
—The Estey Pipe Organ  
—The Sohmer-Cecilian Piano

**Recital This Afternoon (Friday)**  
**At 3:30 o'Clock**

On coming today our regular weekly Friday Recitals, which were in-  
teresting for some weeks by the Holidays and by our own January Stock  
Exchange. An exceedingly interesting programme has been arranged for  
this Recital of 1918 including selections from the wonderful Welte-  
Mignon Player, several numbers on the Estey Pipe Organ—and also some  
pieces on the Sohmer-Cecilian Player Piano, which will prove a musical  
delight, as well as show the remarkable quality of this splendid instru-  
ment. This Recital is FREE—and you are most welcome.

**Today's Program—of Interest to Every Lover of Music**

- 1.—Communion in G, Batiste  
Estey Pipe Organ.
2. (a) Nocturne, Op. 37,  
No. 2 ..... Chopin  
(b) Valse, Op. 64, No. 2  
..... Chopin  
Sohmer-Cecilian Piano.
3. Erikonig ..... Schubert-Liszt  
Played by Joseph Hof-  
man.  
Welte-Mignon.
4. Papillons d'Amour, Op.  
59, No. 2 ..... Schnett  
Sohmer-Cecilian.
5. (a) En Route ..... Godard  
Played by Joseph Lhe-  
vinne.  
(b) Mazurka, Leschetizky  
Played by T. Leschet-  
izky.  
Welte-Mignon.
6. Overture, Rienzi, Wagner  
Estey Pipe Organ.

**Geo. J. Birkel Co.**

IN TRADE IN BUSINESS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.  
446-448 South Broadway

|                         |                          |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| Loftmann Pianos         | Sohmer-Cecilian Players  |
| Estey Pipe Organ        | Farrand-Cecilian Players |
| The Welte-Mignon Player | Strasahl & Bach Players  |
| Northman Players        | Vicor Talking Machines   |

"Come In!"

# LET'S SHARE IT, SAYS ANDREWS.

## Annexation Is Solution of Water Distribution.

### Official Points Out Clearly High-Line Fallacies.

#### Federated Committee Given Powers to Delve.

"If you carry one drop of water out of the city of Los Angeles that belongs to her you will deal a staggering blow that we just about do her up, and I should make it a condition precedent that every acre receiving water from the Los Angeles aqueduct should become a part of this city."

"Use Jerry" Andrew, unimpaired in his oratorical batteries last evening before a meeting of the Federated Improvement Association in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium and before he had finished a fifteen-minute talk the proposed Graham "high-line" distribution, carrying water thirty miles from the city, seemed as full of holes as a swine cheese.

"I am absolutely and irrevocably opposed to the high line," said Andrew and the crowd showed its sympathy. "I am opposed to any system that will carry Los Angeles water somewhere else. I am opposed to alienating one miner's inch, and on the 16th inst. of next month, we are to decide whether or not Los Angeles is to be a city beautiful or a shoe-string."

"Don't, I implore you, consent to the carrying of that water away, for every foot inch that we send east of the San Gabriel River, 7500 acres of our land will be robbed of its right of development, for no water ever flows backward. Keep the water within the city and add 135,000 acres of beauty and fertility to a greater Los Angeles that will be compact, contiguous, and more lovely than any city on the continent.

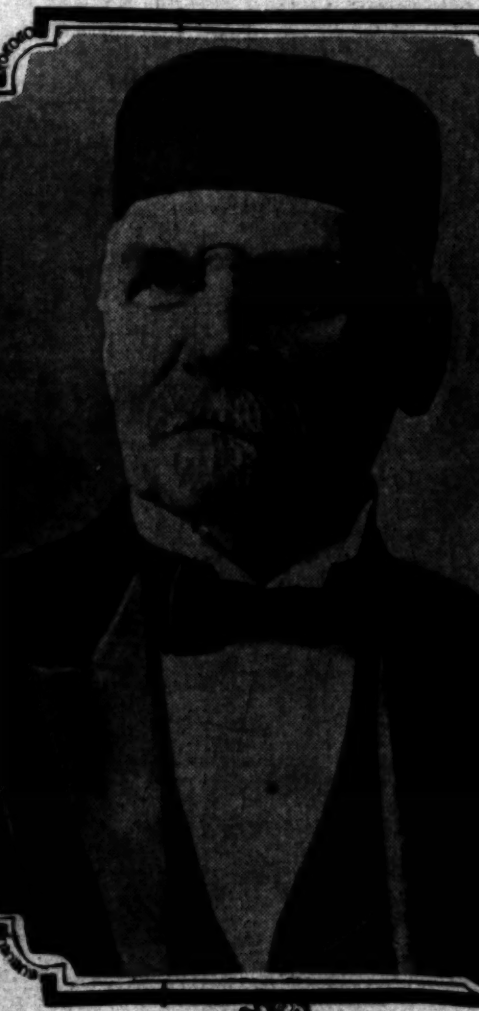
"This water, for which the high-line advocates are asking \$2,500,000 at this time and will eventually require \$5,500,000 to send elsewhere, belongs to us and should remain forever under the control of the city. If Pasadena or any other place wants this water, then, I say, let Pasadena or whoever it may be become a part and parcel of Los Angeles and we will be glad to provide her with water and receive in return her contribution in taxes and citizenship to make our greater city beautiful and to pay her pro rata for all municipal improvements."

AGAINST HIGH LINE.

Andrew's talk struck a responsive chord and the sentiment of the meeting appeared largely against the proposed bond issue to begin the con-

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

# FATHER OF MT. LOWE RAILWAY PASSES ON.



Dr. Thaddeus S. C. Lowe,

Who died at his home in Pasadena yesterday after a long illness. He was a Civil War balloonist and a scientist of international reputation.

**P**ROF. THADDEUS S. C. LOWE, scientist, balloonist, inventor and builder of the Mt. Lowe railway, died at 5 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of one of his daughters, Mrs. Edna Lowe Wright, No. 289 South Euclid avenue, Pasadena. He was 86 years old and his death came as he had been bedridden for about a year with a broken hip. For several weeks it had been known that he could not recover from this and ailments due to age. He had lived in Pasadena since 1887. The funeral services will be conducted in St. James Episcopal Church, South Pasadena, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be in Mountain

Hobson's Choice.

# NOT HAPPILY BUT PERFORCE.

## Mayor Admits Grave Mistakes in Harbor Work.

### "Too Many Commissioners," Says Their Creator.

## Costly Year of Civil War in Evidence on Stand.

Mayor Alexander yesterday admitted that his quadsrate system of harbor management was a bad thing when he told the Citizens' Investigating Committee that much of the harbor delay and troublesome complications came directly from a conflict of authority.

Harking back, almost tearfully, to the June days when the Harbor Commission and the Board of Public Works deadlocked and progress waited on crimination, invective and resignation, the Chief Executive declared that ten months of perfectly good times had been wasted.

During the warlike period, when commissions changed overnight, and the administration was all but a rout, His Honor conceived the idea of bridging the gap with still another board of intermediate conjecture, and brought the Advisory Board into existence, so that it now takes the Harbor Commission, the Board of Public Works, the Advisory Board, the Council, the Mayor and the Municipal Art Commission to harmonize before any rest may be accomplished.

He sees the light now. At the meeting yesterday repeatedly asked the committee to recommend and use the remedy that he recommended.

Under the present plan, under the administration and control of all harbor development; its finances; employees; contracts; engineers; and all else "therewith pertaining," under the complete jurisdiction of a board of three commissioners, each to receive a salary of \$366 per month, subject only to the oversight of the Council and appointed by the "proper authority."

To elect this board the Mayor thought would be to make a political matter of one which should be kept free from politics. "I could have got plenty of engineers," he said, "and plenty of engineers to do the work for nothing. Plenty of interested parties not in sympathy with the city's plan." The engineer, in the Mayor's opinion, should not be a civil service appointee. "He might pass any examination as a civil engineer and still not be practical for the work," is His Honor's conclusion.

The Mayor was the top-liner at the Harbor Investigating Committee mat-

**JOUGNAULT OF PROGRESS.**

**Ancient Mariner to Be Ousted From His Bit of Land to Make Way for Harbor Improvements.**

Deputy United States Marshal Duane, armed with a writ of possession, will make a descent today upon George Erkel, known as the "Hermit of the Cliff," a mile and a half northwest of San Pedro, and remove him from his bit of government land that Erkel has been squatting since 1902.

Erkel has been a fisherman along that part of the coast for over 20 years. He is now about 78 years of age and has lived and raised family on and near the site of the government claim.

Erkel lost his suit for possession of the property in the United States Court last year, but he refused to be served with a writ of possession, promising to leave immediately but has not done so.

The house stands at the bottom of the cliff, and the land involved is large enough to accommodate the structure and afford a place for Erkel man to dry his fishing nets. Here he lives with one of his sons, also engaged in fishing. His wife and the other members of his family are dead.

The land in question is needed by the government in the completion of work on the Mission hill.

**Side Excursion.**

**THROUGH MEXICO ON FOUR WHEELS.**

**TOTEM POLE CONNOISSEUR ON CASUAL WAGON VOYAGE.**

Man Who Took Life in His Hands to Get Archaeological and Anthropological Pictures for Uncle Sam Off With His Sister for Little Seat in Land of Tanahmas.

Having no regards for the rainy season and certainly no fear of it, Harry Pidgeon, accompanied by his sister, Miss Eva Pidgeon, left this city yesterday in a wagon for Mexico, going by way of San Diego. Their expedition was outfitted from the residence of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Pidgeon, No. 411 West Avenue Fifty.

Pidgeon has been in the city only a few days on a visit to his parents after a long stay in the north government of the United States in Alaska. The last two years he spent in the capacity of photographer to totem pole, smaller and archaeological, who has been making collections in the north for the three principal American museums. Pidgeon, specialized on Indian subjects and is said to have the finest collection of totem pole photographs in the world. He has also succeeded in winning the confidence of the Indians, both by his tact and his daring, to the extent of being allowed to make certain camp-fire pictures of mystic ritual

Like a New Salome.

# WIFE, WEALTH, HOME, SYRIAN DANCER'S PRICE.



**Zarefa, the Syrian Dancer,**  
For whom a once-wealthy man testified in court yesterday that he sacrificed his wife, his fortune and his happiness.

**T**HOMAS S. N. MALOOF, a Syrian, born in the shadow of Mt. Lebanon, at the gates of Jerusalem, became an "angel" to a Syrian dancer, according to his testimony in the divorce court yesterday. The venture cost him his wife, his fortune, gained him the dancer as a second wife and an unhappy domestic life.

Malooof is a money-maker. He arrived in Boston ten years ago, strange to American ways, but with a penchant for making a fortune. He accumulated \$100,000. His wife and three children remained at the foot of Lebanon. One evening, as his story goes, he met the piquant Zarefa at an oriental cafe in Boston.

and Zarefa, it appears, assisted in the Zarefa, which was her name, enchanted him, and her pictures of a fortune to be made in the show business led to Malooof backing her in vaudeville. Malooof says the venture cost him a huge sum. Meantime, Mrs. Malooof arrived on the scene, heard of her husband's alleged infatuation for the fair Zarefa, and brought suit for alienating his affections. This suit is pending.

Malooof said he went to Reno. He obtained a divorce in November, 1911, and married Zarefa in Los Angeles. Malooof, who sighed over the loss of his fortune, started a factory here.

(Continued on Third Page.)

View Cemetery, Pasadena, and he was private.

Beside Mrs. Edna Lowe Wright, Prof. Lowe leaves four daughters and three sons. They are Mrs. John Long, of Berkeley; Mrs. H. M. Brownback, Norristown, Pa.; Mrs. W. A. Wright, also of Norristown; Mrs. Herbert C. Brown, Chattanooga; L. P. Lowe, San Francisco; S. C. Lowe, this city, and Thaddeus Lowe, South Pasadena. His wife died at San Francisco, May 15, last.

Prof. Lowe was born at Jefferson, N. H., August 30, 1832. After having completed a common-school education, he took up the study of chemistry and became interested in balloon construction. He also studied atmospheric phenomena. He invented many instruments of importance, including an altimeter, for measuring latitude and longitude without a horizon. In 1863 he invented a system of signaling to the commanders of field batteries from high altitudes. He invented an artificial ice-compressing machine in 1865 and was the first to make artificial ice in the United States. He gained fame by building regenerative metallurgical furnaces for gas and petroleum in 1869-72. He was the inventor of the Lowe water-gas machine and perfected the Lowe coke oven system used to produce gas and metallurgical coke simultaneously.

**UP THE MOUNTAIN.**

The construction of the Mt. Lowe railway and the observatory on Echo Mountain are important in the history of Southern California and the achievement was to Lowe the gratification of an absorbing ambition. In 1880 he put a corps of engineers on the mountains to make surveys. They had instructions to examine all peaks in the district. After months of work on their part, and indefatigable labor on his own, Prof. Lowe worked out a plan which caused much astonishment and his little skepticism on the part of his friends. In short, he announced that the railroad to the point where Alpine Tavern now stands could be constructed for electric power, with the exception of one steep place, the ascent of Echo Mountain, and that this difficulty could be overcome by means of a cable incline. Work was begun and old settlers who had known Mt. Lowe as Oak Mountain began to call it by his name. April 13, 1892, was the date of the actual commencement of work. D. J. Macpherson of Pasadena was in charge of all the engineering and construction work.

On September 14, 1895, the first ascent of the mountain on horseback was made. Prof. Lowe led the party. The American flag was raised on the summit for the first time and the peak formally christened Mt. Lowe. Those who accompanied Prof. Lowe on this memorable trip were Charles A. Gardner, W. F. Brewster, C. W. Brown, Dr. G. Roscoe Thomas, A. Randall, T. W. Parkes, Thaddeus Lowe, Jr., and Master Willard Brothers.

**WAR BALLOONIST.**

The ballooning exploits of Prof. Lowe are interesting. He became interested in balloons when a boy and for a long time entertained the hope that some day he should cross the Atlantic Ocean. He wrote several letters to officials of the Smithsonian Institution which caused much discussion. Having at last cut out a large gas bag with which he expected to cross the ocean, he made his plans, but was prevailed upon by friends to go to a trip over land in a smaller balloon, to test the air cur-

(Continued on Third Page.)

yesterday. He vigorously de-  
fended the administration in his hand-  
ling of the matter. Mayor Davis ex-  
pressed his admiration for the present com-  
mission; declared that friction has fled  
the dictionary, and assured the com-  
mittee that the commission and him-  
self are doing all that can be expected  
of them.

**COSTLY MISTAKE.**

The witness admitted that the old  
Harbor Commission had made a costly  
mistake in awarding a contract to the  
Owens & Crocker company without  
consulting the United States engineer.  
"There was no harmony," he said, "I  
tried to find out who was to blame. I  
wanted to appoint some one not in the  
liquor or gambling business. I wanted  
to removal I wanted to make (Hubbard  
and we were worse off than ever. Finally the Harbor Commission  
looked at Owens & Crocker and they  
from taking their places, but I got  
'em, just the same." The Mayor con-  
cluded triumphantly, "In spite of the  
fact that Owens & Crocker owned Ward  
Company and the Southern Pacific and  
Wilmington and San Pedro all had men  
they wanted me to appoint to look  
after the harbor. I don't think I can  
understand why San Pedro has stood  
in its own light in this matter and  
not given the city the help it should  
have gotten from that source."

Interrogated by Chairman Miller as  
to why there have been no demands  
for city wharfage except from the  
American-Hawaiian Company, the  
witness replied: "The reason is because  
the lease period is limited by charter  
to fifteen years. This should be at  
least twice as long, he said.

"If you want to know what I attrib-  
utes to the inability of the city to pro-  
ceed as rapidly as private cor-  
porations. "We had to go into court  
to have our charter amended, and that  
was a very famous case for the title. Tim  
Tim's Point property alone cost us  
\$746,000.

Taking up the harbor boulevard  
project, the witness stated that there  
can be no benefit from the harbor  
without an inlet to it from the land.  
"We must have a railroad and a  
truck road," he declared, because if  
the Southern Pacific has the sole con-  
trol of the outer harbor freight, how  
much better off will the citizens be?"

"I am not trying to get the har-  
bor people so tight. We want a right  
way of for a boulevard not less than  
100 feet wide, and neither the South-  
ern Pacific nor the Hawaiian Electric  
can get into the harbor with-  
out concessions from the city. We  
must meet with the railroad people  
again. It is a week, but I have not given  
up. They are compromising. I have re-  
ached. The railroads say that if  
we will compromise the tidelands  
with the Hawaiian Electric, they will  
concede from Fourth to Fourteenth  
streets, San Pedro, may be arranged,  
but the tidelands suits, of course are  
more important. We should give and  
take."

**HE HAS HOPES.**

The Mayor at first laughed at the  
statement that the city would have no  
other harbor wharfage completed in  
one year, but finally admitted that the  
contractor for municipal dock No. 1  
is not working fast enough. When the  
time the contract is signed, and it isn't  
signed yet, but he "hopes some of the  
new dock will be ready in that time."

"I don't know whether the city will  
Mayor declared that the city will be  
able to finish dock No. 1 and equip  
it with warehouses and cranes. If the  
city could not do this, he would be  
said even that sum is not enough, in

(Continued Second Page.)

He was before photographed and which it has always been considered worth while to return to him.

His introduction into this work was unique. When the first gold rush to Alaska came he was working on the coast of the United States in Western Iowa. He had also learned the carpenter's trade. He joined the army of gold seekers to the north and found little so interesting there that he did not return to the States. His great excitement had abated. He took photography as a hobby and both the cleverness and the work and other qualities of his subject attracted the attention of government officials. He was given permission to do some delicate work for Washington and this was the beginning of his career.

He has now disassociated himself from the government employment and has decided to continue his research in Mexico on his own responsibility. His sister is in the West in search of better opportunities and she decided to take the same nature at first hand under the guidance of a skillful and fearless camper.

**MEXICAN COUNTRY CLUB.**

Passes Worthless Checks. It is Alleged, so as to Have Good Time With Wine and Women.

Too much clubbiness lately at the Country Club, "Country Club," has been the undoing of L. A. Bell, Jr., he told the officers yesterday, after he had arrested him for the alleged passing of worthless checks that will reach a total of \$100,000. These are said by the authorities to have been paid for taxicab bills and other necessities of the quality of the country club "good time."

Bell is a merchandise broker, with offices at No. 430 Central building. He charged the country club with passing a check for \$25, payable to bearer, which was passed on to Benjamin F. Graham, who could not cash it. The officers could not sell with statement that a girl he will not name is at the bottom of his troubles. He will be examined on the third and before the fourth of February and in default of \$1500 bond was taken to the County Jail.

**MAKES DAMON AND PETHIAS.**

Girl Refuses to Permit Friend's Sacrifice—Is Awarded Damages for Mangled Hand.

Self-sacrifice that reminds one of the story of Damon and Pethias was the cause of a legal year-day in the \$50,000 damage suit of May Perry against the Angeles Hospital Association. A jury in Judge Deollos' Department of the Superior Court awarded Miss Perry \$1500 last evening.

Ethel Short and Miss Perry, work- ing in the hospital laundry, say deeply attached to one another. An accident occurred February 13 last which crushed Miss Perry's right hand and, incidentally, beautifully demonstrated a friendship.

Regardless of the pain and suffering it would cause, Ethel offered her own hand to save the surgeon's from the skin from any portion of her body. May refused to permit the sacrifice. She thought Miss Perry saw the fingers and although Ethel perspired, May resolutely shut her ears to the pleas of her friend and said that it wouldn't hurt her. The pain wasn't great. The fingers are saved, but as exhibited in court they were bent down to the pain swollen.







## TO DRIVE OUT REALTY FAKERS.

Indorsed to License All Operators.

Subject to Debarment Where Trickery Is Shown.

Means to Be Used for the Boosting of State.

Enforcement of a proposed law to drive out real estate operators from the state was made by the Los Angeles Realty Board at its meeting yesterday.

The measure also has the approval of the State Realty Federation.

Enforced by several speakers yesterday the bill provides that every real estate operator in the state must be licensed for one to five years.

At the event of exposure for trickery he is liable to be debarred from the state for one to five years.

Youngest Member of Co. F, Stricken While Surveying in Utah, Buried by His Comrades.

Ray E. Holmes, a member of Co. F, Seventh Infantry, National Guard of California, was buried yesterday afternoon with military honors.

The services were conducted in the undertaking parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor, where many of the friends were gathered, and the remains buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale.

Although one of the youngest members of Co. F in point of age, Holmes passed through the hardships of the recent maneuvers without a murmur.

He was stricken down while employed with a surveying party for the Salt Lake Railroad in Utah.

The pallbearers were Capt. F. R. McReynolds, Sergt. Lehard S. Swindler, Corp. E. R. Peckham, Corp. R. L. Hall, Corp. Chester Bay and Cook George Sawyer.

There was a firing squad under Sergt. Des C. Esley.

Anderson and Gompers. How This Strong, Much-Abused Federal Judge Is Regarded in Chicago Where He Lives.

Gompers, the controlling man in the Chicago Federation of Labor, do not seem to have any objection to the fact that Anderson is a very small minority in this country.

That is a fact that is just now of some importance—especially to labor unions. For when Gompers and the Chicago Federation in entire ignorance of the facts, denounce Judge Anderson and declare that he did not give the dynamiters a fair trial, the only effect is to disgust a vast majority of the people of this country.

Thus still further to weaken organized labor at a time when it greatly needs to be strengthened.

The judge, it is said, railroaded the defendants to prison. He did nothing of the kind. The trial lasted three months, and the defendants had every chance to present their case.

The jury was of unusual intelligence. It was fairly instructed. The prosecution dismissed the proceedings as against all defendants against whom it was convicted that it did not have a clear case.

## Father of Mt. Lowe.

(Continued from First Page.)

reus, first. This he did at Cincinnati April 26, 1861, in the balloon Enterprise. The balloon started West, but at an altitude of 7000 feet turned eastward.

Then it took a southerly course and Lowe finally landed at Pea Ridge, L. C. He had been in the air eight hours and traveled 250 miles.

Prof. Lowe wired President Lincoln from Tennessee and was the first to notify him that that State had decided to join the Confederacy.

He became greatly interested in the value of balloons in warfare and went to Washington to offer his services in the army.

At first he met with rebuffs, but finally he took his balloon to Smithsonian Park, where experimental ascensions were made.

On one of these ascensions he took a telegraph instrument up and sent a message to the President. Lowe used his balloon in the Yorktown and Williamsburg campaigns.

It was used daily on a tour of inspection from near Gen. Pitt Porter's headquarters. Lowe is credited with having rendered valuable service to the army of the Potomac from Bull Run to Gettysburg, making observations and giving many timely warnings.

For some unexplained reason the use of balloons was abandoned early in the war and Lowe sold his equipment to the Brazilian government.

"TAPS" FOR GUARDSMAN. Youngest Member of Co. F, Stricken While Surveying in Utah, Buried by His Comrades.

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## Wife, Wealth, Home.

(Continued from First Page.)

work. The story of her scoldings, which, on two occasions, caused Maloot to go into convulsions, was told by factory employees.

She quarreled with Maloot almost continuously. Most of the time she talked in Spanish, Maloot only occasionally replying. Her alleged upbraiding was so constant, they testified, that they gave notice they would have to leave.

Zareta denies costing Maloot his fortune, or practicing cruelty, and charges him in a cross-complaint with cruel acts. She claims an interest in the factory, and denies nagging him.

Attorney Harriman, counsel for Zareta, denies that Zareta was a professional dancer. He says she only appeared on the stage two weeks.

Zareta's side of the story will be heard today. He promises to be a picturesque witness in her own behalf. She will be cross-examined by Attorneys Chellis and Ray Horton.

PERSONALS. Dr. L. Hopkins of Spokane, accompanied by L. J. Bergh of Spirit Lake, Idaho, arrived at the Westminster yesterday. They have property interests in this locality.

A party of tourists from New Westminster, B. C., arrived at the Westminster Hotel yesterday. In the party are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gilley, A. M. Gilley, Ellen and Frances Gilley. The men are real estate brokers and the women are Mrs. C. S. Harrington is a railroad official of Wichita, Kan.

George W. Clapp, one of the largest shoe manufacturers in America, whose home is in Boston, arrived at the Angelus yesterday with his wife and children. Hugo Monig, with his wife and children, Amelia and Harvey Monig, is occupying a suite at the same hotel.

The palbearers were Capt. F. R. McReynolds, Sergt. Lehard S. Swindler, Corp. E. R. Peckham, Corp. R. L. Hall, Corp. Chester Bay and Cook George Sawyer.

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The jury was of unusual intelligence. It was fairly instructed. The prosecution dismissed the proceedings as against all defendants against whom it was convicted that it did not have a clear case.

He had no opportunity to do so, for he was not asked for it. He was absolutely ignored in the matter. The defendants did not ask for the writ. He did not ask that they have time to apply to another court for it. He did not ask that the train might be delayed till they had a chance to procure the writ.

The only thing Judge Anderson did was to allow things to take their course.

But Gompers said further: Even the judge who tried the case, arrogantly assumed personal responsibility, fatuously declared that "the evidence in this case will convince any impartial person that government by injunction is inferior to the preferred to government by dynamite."

## PIPES FREEZE IN ARIZONA.

(Continued from First Page.)

Coldest Weather Reported at Williams.

Work May Start on Clark Verde Valley Road.

Hunt Grants Extradition to Nevada Convict.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.] PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Jan. 16.—The coldest weather along the line of the Santa Fe last week was 16 below zero at Williams, though the lowest temperature usually comes from Ft. Valley, north of Flagstaff.

Much trouble was caused the mining industry by the freezing of pipes in reduction works and by the solidification of damp ore dumps. Construction work had to be stopped on a number of new enterprises.

An unknown man was found near Flagstaff, Arizona, as he lay face down on the roadside at Dead Man's Flat, rolled in meager covering. No identification could be secured.

Near Prescott a tentative survey was made of the route of the Clark Verde Valley Road. The man had accidentally burned up his coat, and all his matches and had lost his way in an attempt to reach the railroad.

MAN FATALLY INJURED. Thomas Cornelson was fatally injured at Winona, Minn., crushed under falling machinery while in the employ of the Smith Construction Company.

W. E. Harris died Sunday under most unusual circumstances. He was a well 150 feet deep. He was seen to stagger and fall and plunge over the coping. Three hours later his body was recovered floating on the water at the bottom.

The man's back had been broken, probably by contact with timbers. Harris had been subject to heart trouble. He was 50 years old and had been a section foreman upon the Santa Fe, Prescott and Phoenix Railroad.

CLARK ROAD MAY START UP. It is again reported that Ex-Senator Clark has decided upon continuation of the Clark Verde Valley Railroad southward to Phoenix. This rumor has been in circulation for several months.

The rumor is that Clark would be deputed to have found a practicable route by way of the upper Arava Pri Valley, below Mayer, and following the general course of that stream until its emergence upon the mountains about thirty miles north of Phoenix.

The town of Clarkdale, about five miles from Jerome, is growing slowly, owing to the fact that the site is absolutely owned by the United States Government, which will build houses as need and which does not propose to sell any property whatever. The company also owns the water supply. The only low-grade labor. The new railroad will be by no means complete and yet has been extended.

It will be extended up the steep hillside to a terminal at the present works at Jerome, over grades that will necessitate operation by electric power.

George Alenworth took to Seligman a few days ago a choice cabbage which he wanted to mail by parcel post to a relative in Los Angeles. But the cabbage was so large that he had to cut it into three separate pieces in order to fit the parcel within the eleven-pound limit.

A number of people near Flagstaff are seriously disturbed over the lack of small game, it appearing that the rabbits of the locality have been about killed. So they are preparing to stock the region once more with cottontails and jackrabbits and hope within a few years to again have sport afield.

DEATH CLAIMS HALF. Three of Six Persons Arrested in October Are Gone and Only One Answers Court's Call.

John Wolfe, arrested with five others on October 18, 1912, in a gambling raid on the Eldorado Club, in the German building, was the only one to answer to his name when the case was called for trial in Police Court, before Judge Rose, yesterday.

Three of the others are dead. One is in jail on a felony charge and the sixth was unable to arrive from the north in time to be on hand at the hour set. The case against the two available men was ordered dismissed.

Extraordinary circumstances removed four of the alleged offenders from the court's jurisdiction. Wolfe, Jack Wilson, Robert Bennett, W. W. Willis, George Williams and Frank Dunn were taken in custody at the Eldorado Club.

## YOU JUST COMPARE Society Brand.

(Continued from First Page.)

STYLISH OVERCOATS WITH OTHER OVERCOATS AND NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE \$20 UP

FANCY BACK OVERCOATS BROWNS, TANS, GRAYS WONDERFUL VALUES \$15

Society Brand Clothes SOLE AGENTS

Scott Bros 425-427 SO. SPRING ST.

WILL GIVE \$1000 IF I FAIL TO CURE ANY CANCER OR TUMOR

Neuralgic Pain Relievers

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## VILLE DE PARIS

(Continued from First Page.)

317-325 312-322 30 BROADWAY 30 HILL STREET A. FUSENOT CO.

Our January Clearance Sale

Offers special values throughout the store, but particular mention is made of the following:

Remarkable Savings In Dress Goods

Priestley's Tussah Royal

A well known and desirable fabric in good colorings. Regular Value \$1.50 Clearance Sale Price \$1.00

IMPORTED NOVELTY FABRICS. \$1.00 Values. Clearance price, 65c

FRENCH BROADCLOTH. \$1.75 Value. Clearance price, yard \$1.25

High Novelty Coatings

Values to \$5.00— Clearance Price Yard \$3.50

REMNANTS of Silks and Dress Goods

Greatly Reduced in Price

Every short length—including both plain and fancy materials—at remarkably low prices, to effect an absolute clearance.

TODAY WE OFFER ALL WHITE AND LIGHT COLORED

Marabou and Ostrich Feather Stoles, Muffs and Collars at 1/2 price

EXCELLENT VALUES IN CHIFFON SCARFS

EXTRA LARGE SIZE, IN A VARIETY OF PLAIN COLORS AT \$4.50

FANCY NECKWEAR

In a large assortment of colors and patterns. Clearance prices from ONE-FOURTH TO ONE-HALF LESS.

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This great special edition, which is Southern California's message to the world, recites the story of the sensational unfoldment of metropolitan Los Angeles, details golden opportunities in innumerable fields of endeavor for bread-winners and capitalists, and dwells at length upon the incomparable climatic and scenic attractions of Southern California.

Nearly 200 pages of concise succinct, encyclopaedic, reliable information concerning California. Issued in permanent magazine form—superbly illustrated in monochrome and color plates.

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Will Build Modern Hotel IN SAN DIEGO. EITHER 177 ROOMS 63 BATHS OR 295 ROOMS 105 BATHS

—ALL rooms containing toilet and lavatory. —Building will have a regular equipment for first-class hotel. —Construction to begin March 1st.

A Responsible Tenant Wanted Address SEFTON INVESTMENT CO. Sefton Building, San Diego, Calif.

Years of service have proven

THE PERFECT WHITE ROOFING

—To be the ideal beautifying and protective material for the California home. Its white surface brightens the landscape, banishes "plague" and denotes the cheerfulness that dwells within. Have your new home roofed in white and be sure it's SILVEROID.

Send for pictures of beautiful homes roofed with SILVEROID.

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US "PRINCESS"  
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the story of the semi-  
populous Los Angeles,  
numerable fields of endev-  
shirts and dwells at length  
c and scenic attractions of

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concerning California  
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e and color plates.

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DELICATESSEN. Clean and hygienic.  
FRESH FRUIT. Select fruit from the  
best sources.  
CORN MEAL. Pure and white.  
POTATOES. Fresh and good.  
BREAD. Fresh and delicious.  
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MEAT. Fresh and good.  
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FACTS  
FEATURES  
and FANCIES  
for  
WOMEN  
and MEN  
by Olive Gray

DAILY BEAUTY HINT. It is a mistake to believe that if a small amount of cream is good for the complexion a greater amount is better. The pores shall have what they can assimilate and no more.

What is a bargain? This question has been propounded in many ways and it always acquires up of varying replies. When confronted with the question of a bargain, quite the wise way is to ask, "What do you not want to buy because it is cheap?" It is a wise saying but like many others it is by its usual interpretation, it is a fact that bargains seldom come along exactly when you want them. The great sale of party frocks that occurred on the 15th of the month is a case in point. You have had your new frock; now you are looking for a new one. The sale is in the neighborhood of the 15th. The sale is in the neighborhood of the 15th. The sale is in the neighborhood of the 15th.

Umbrella Friends. A forcible contrast presented itself to me recently while waiting for a car while the rain dripped and pelted. A woman in my vicinity persistently stood so that a small cold stream from the points of her umbrella ran down her neighbor's back. Her umbrella was a wide one, but she did not think to share it in any other way with those who were minus shelter. In vivid contrast, another, who stood near, invited beneath her awning two persons whom she did not know.

Fashion's Last Word. The new separate coats are generally three-quarter and seven-eighth length. The new suit coats are cut in odd fashions, with skirts frequently draped. Some of the new short suit coats are bolero in front and cutaway at the back. Printed silks will hold a prominent place in the fashions of the spring season. In some of the newest bodices and coats the underarm seam no longer exists. The pronounced change in skirt drapery is the lifting of the fullness in the front. Sheer batiste in new embroidered designs bids fair to be a favorite this coming season. The Russian styles bid fair to be quite a pronounced feature in the spring fashions. A new and attractive material, "silk cotton," composes many new chic tailor suits. Many lace-draped gowns have an underdress of rich broche, ivory or white satin soule.

WOMEN'S WORK,  
WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY SYDNEY FORD. It is "amazingly how much general information may be absorbed from a lively, down-to-date current events department in a club. Just to sit as a listener is a liberal education. The other afternoon at the University Club, where the current events department is a most interesting and illuminative feature, running the gamut from the newly proposed method of fencing out frosts from orange groves, to the callphone to do away with hotel clerks, just installed in a local hostelry as an experiment, and from the latest model in trans-Atlantic airships to the methods of laying dust in the South with molasses instead of oil—using the waste from the sugar cane factories for this purpose. One can imagine how the little darlings enjoy making mud pies after a rain when the roads literally run sweetmeats.

Mrs. Don A. Judd gave an extended and most interesting review of the scientific, surgical work of Dr. Carl, who won the Nobel prize recently and who, by his remarkable experiments in transplanting portions of the human body from one person to another, seems literally on the verge of immortality. The work of such other eminent surgeons as Dr. Roswell Park of Buffalo, Dr. John Murphy of Chicago, and Dr. Keen of Philadelphia, was also reviewed and created animated discussion among the members. The club is making an exhaustive study of that most interesting continent to the south of us and Mrs. F. W. Burrell gave a graphic description of Buenos Aires, that alluring and attractive city of South America which is older than any city in North America, and where more trees than are in Paris, 140,000 having been planted along the downtown streets and 2,000,000 in the parks.

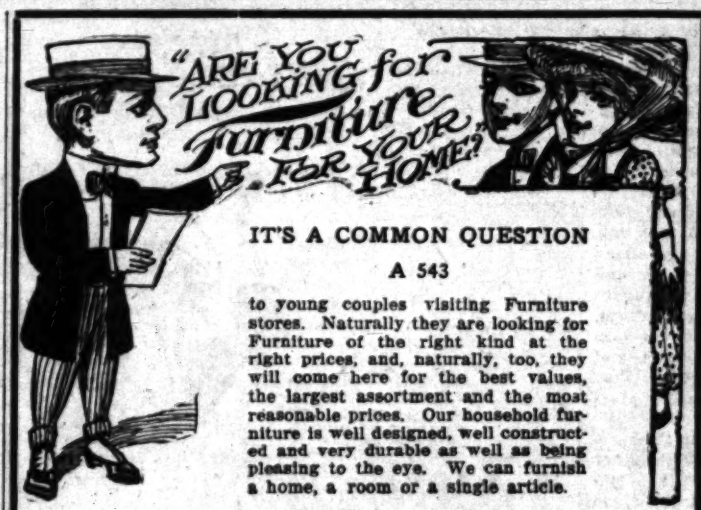
If you are contemplating a visit to this gay capital of South America, better see to it that your pockets are well lined with coin of the realm for living is expensive, hotel rates running from \$8 to \$15 a day in United States gold; the atmosphere is more European than America and the Frenchman, who thinks that Paris is the only great city in the world will find some things in Buenos Aires to astonish him; its cabs and automobiles and splendidly-groomed horses are far superior to those in the gay French capital and its opera-house holds a high place among the great theaters of the world.

Tribute to Clubwomen. "In the last twenty-five years, the women's clubs have done more than all the men's organizations put together," observed Dr. Henry A. Atkinson of Chicago in his address last Tuesday evening before the Men's Brotherhood of the First Congregational Church at the monthly dinner served in the social hall of the church building on Hope street. Dr. Atkinson is general secretary of the National Brotherhood and is therefore thoroughly in touch with the work of this great band of Christian men which now has a branch in practically every large city in the United States. Going on in his tribute to women, Dr. Atkinson said:

"Women stand by; men make a spurt at it and go sleep on the job." He is a most forceful speaker, and advocates a world-wide social justice movement that shall have as its motto: "The world is for women."

There is a woman who habitually wears a hat of silk underwear, and she has the chance to save the world. She is the purchase of a new hat and a new hat is the purchase of a new hat and a new hat is the purchase of a new hat.

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OBJECTS TO CENSORSHIP.  
Young Wife Takes Poison Because Her Husband Refuses to Allow Her to Go to Dances Unattended. Mrs. Lena Belle Dodson, 17 years old, made an unsuccessful attempt to end her life yesterday morning at her home, No. 312 1/2 West Seventh street, by drinking poison. A quarrel with her husband because he refused to permit her to attend dances and other entertainments unaccompanied by him, is given as the reason for her act. At the Receiving Hospital, where she was taken, it was announced that she would recover. Mrs. Dodson is the mother of an 8-months old daughter. Her husband, C. O. Dodson, employed by the Richardson & Holmes Fruit Company, is only 20 years old. He says that when she was 14 years old she tried to commit suicide because of disappointment in love. After their quarrel Wednesday night she left the house in a rage and did not return until daylight yesterday.

PROMINENT WOMAN SICK.  
Mrs. Laura Chase Smith, Descendant of the First Episcopalian Bishop West of the Rockies. Mrs. Laura Chase Smith, who has been on the point of dissolution for some days, at her home, No. 1671 West Twenty-fourth street, rallied unexpectedly last night and appeared much stronger than earlier in the day. Her daughters, Miss Laura Smith and Mrs. D. C. McCann, are constantly at her bedside.

Mrs. Smith is now in her eighty-seventh year, and hence there is little hope of her return to her accustomed strength. She is the widow of the late Horatio Keelson Smith of Wisconsin, one of the pioneers of that State, and who was several times elected to the State Senate. She is a granddaughter of the pioneer Episcopalian bishop of the Northwest, the late Rev. Philander Smith, the first bishop west of the Rocky Mountains. She is a native of Vermont and came to Los Angeles from Wisconsin about nine years ago, with her daughters and has been prominent in club and social circles. Mrs. McCann at present being president of the Friday Morning Club. Mrs. Smith made her third trip to Europe at the age of 70, and at 71 wrote and published the life of her grandfather, Bishop Chase. In addition to the two daughters mentioned, she has a third daughter, Mrs. James W. Trotman, residing in Milwaukee. Two nieces live in Pasadena—Mrs. David O'Brien and Mrs. E. C. Green.

Mrs. Redfield Proctor, wife of the former Senator from Vermont, left Proctor, that State, Wednesday, in her private car Columbia, en route to Pasadena. Mrs. Proctor and party are to stop at Hot Springs, Ark., en route.

Enjoy the Coming Rainy Days Making Your New Spring Garments on a "NATURE FORM."  
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—Fit and finish gowns, shirtwaists, undersweaters, etc., without trying on yourself until complete.  
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—Positively has no equal. Bust, arms and pose identical with yours. Adjustable any size required.  
—Catalogue explaining how to order by mail.  
—Demonstration and models at 307 South Broadway, Suite 18-19.

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#### SAYINGS OF ANARCHISTS.

Tom Mann, the English syndicalist, says it is the duty of workers to decline to comply with plutocratic instructions to obey law and order.

Sam Gompers, the cockney anarchist, says that decisions of courts enjoining union laborers to refrain from their sacred constitutional right to beat non-union laborers to a pulp ought not to be regarded.

Olaf Tveitmo says that if one must work for the State, peeling potatoes is a much more agreeable job than breaking rock on the highway.

#### SENATOR LA FOLLETTE.

Senator La Follette has announced his intention to hereafter give his support to the Democrats and co-operate with them in caucus. The Senator was the leader of a dozen Senators who followed him when he raised the flag of insurgency. It is not claimed that he can hold any of these adherents; but a single accession to the Democratic strength in the Senate will be sufficient to give the Wilson administration a slender, but a safe majority.

Senator La Follette is a great debater. He brings to whatever cause he espouses a precision of statement, a power of logic and a wealth of illustration possessed by but few Senators. His long service and his high abilities will entitle him to a place on important committees, and it is in committees that the work of Congress is done. California has hitherto had occasion to rely upon the friendship and good offices of Senator La Follette.

**EXPULSION OF JEWS.**  
 Russia is rigorously enforcing her infamous edict for the expulsion of Jews in almost every month. The Jews are mostly well-to-do shopkeepers, traders and small land owners. They are allowed but a few weeks in which to liquidate their affairs and, in addition to their financial losses, suffer the cruelty of being, with their families, expelled from their homes in the middle of a Russian winter. Since September 1, 4,000 Jews have been expelled from Nicolaief. It is the purpose of the Russian government to make of this port a strategic naval station, and as soon as this takes place the remaining 30,000 Jews in that locality will be expelled en masse.

The theory upon which Jewish expulsion is predicated has never been explained. Jews are conservatives and non-meditators in political activities, and in religion they never seek to make proselytes. They are peaceful, industrious and law-abiding. Their expulsion by Russia is utterly unexplainable.

#### TARIFF PROBABILITIES.

The United States Steel Corporation announces that, anticipating a heavy reduction in the tariff on steel goods, it will establish a manufacturing plant in Canada. It does a big business with Canada and feels that it can manufacture steel to advantage over there.

Some of the Massachusetts wool and cotton mills are preparing to transfer their plants to Europe in the event that Congress shall pass the same bills that were enacted at the last session.

Chairman Underwood, prior to his recent conference with President-elect Wilson, said that the tariff "would be revised downward from again to since." Now he says that "the tariff will be thoroughly considered from top to bottom."

That's different.

The steel corporation claims that, with an investment of \$200,000,000 in a steel plant in Canada, it can place its goods in New Zealand, Australia and other British colonies and save the \$7 and \$8 per ton which it now costs to ship across the Canadian line. If our tariff were cut to a point inviting foreign competition it might be possible for the steel corporation to import its products into the United States and undersell European producers at western points. At the same time the Canadian tariff would give the mills a monopoly of the Canadian market.

On the other hand, the Canadian anti-trust law is more drastic than the Sherman Act, and is more rigidly enforced.

#### GETTING AN EDUCATION.

It is said that 40 many persons limit their idea of education to four years spent in school at an age when they are least able to appreciate the significance of being well informed. Indeed, nothing so limits the efficiency of humanity as the stubbornness with which people cling to the idea that their chances for an education ended on leaving the schoolroom. The world is made sick with the complaint of the man who wastes his own energy and the time of other persons with the cry that he never had a chance. Any man who can read has the culture of the world at his command. Any man who can think has every field of originality and development within his grasp.

Two faults submerge the world. One is loose and vague thinking and the other is that universal laziness which keeps men from thinking at all. The man who never had a chance is the man who never had the disposition or the will. The waters of life are free to every man who thirsts, but they flow around and beneath and over the man who will not drink. The waters of life are not merely a metaphor standing for that gentle peace which comes to the trusting heart as a promise of a dimly-understood salvation in some afterlife of existence; they are the current stream imparting all the goodness of being in which conscientiousness and activity participate at every moment of a well-passed life.

#### MANY HELPS.

There is no shortage of available money in Southern California. The demand for loans is active, but the supply is ample to meet it. This is an ideal condition. Too much money on hand—idle money—indicates stagnation, while over-tight money hampers enterprise. A live demand and a ready response indicate financial health.

The orange and lemon growers will need much money this season while they are pruning, cultivating, fertilizing, repairing the ravages of frost in their orchards and getting things in shape. We have no doubt that the banks will be generous to them, and helpful. The orchardists are no quitters; they are the most intelligent and courageous ranchers in the world; they seek loans on a basis of merit and character—and their credit is AI.

The large city banks will extend the benefit of their great resources to the smaller country banks, we may be sure, and sufficient funds will be forthcoming to finance the new crop and give heart to the countrywide.

If gracious terms are accorded to the growers and shippers it will be best for all concerned. The banks can and most probably will be of great assistance in this emergency. All the indications as to this phase of the situation are very encouraging.

#### EARL AND EDDIE AND BRUNDIGE.

Guy Eddie, quondam City Prosecutor, has resigned.

In the midst of all the mud-throwing and dust-raising by Earl and his hirelings that fact protrudes like the caudal appendage of an excited tom-cat.

Guy Eddie has formally resigned—to the intense mortification and ill-concealed chagrin of E. T. Earl.

The frantic endeavors of Editors Earl and Brundige, by dint of bluster and lies, to bulldoze and wheedle the Mayor into reinstating Eddie have vastly amused the public for several days. They made a last desperate effort to force the Mayor's hand before yesterday. They brought insistent pressure and open threats to bear upon the Mayor—and it all ended in their discomfiture.

The Times seldom has any compliments for Mayor Alexander; but it must be said that so far in this case he has stood up like a brick building against Earl and his devious devices; he has turned the unspeakable pretender to the wall in grand style.

All Earl's dirty falsehoods about The Times, all his hypocritical outbursts against the railroads and corporations, by which he sought to carry his point through stirring up base prejudices, were in vain. And the vexation of spirit for Earl.

The hour has struck for another resignation. Brundige should resign; Brundige, Earl's kept man and Guy Eddie's adviser; Brundige, hired instigator of libels and innuendoes. He should resign, too. He is an offense to the public nostrils. He should resign himself to the garbage collector. Re-sign, Brundige!

#### READERS NOT DRIVERS.

Woodrow Wilson made one good point when he declared that the American people require leaders and not drivers. This may seem too obvious to require emphasizing, yet, like many seemingly obvious facts, it is often lost sight of by a large section of the sovereign people.

Weak-minded followers are fond of petulantly reiterating that they may be led, but they will never be driven. The strong-minded know that these are the very ones who have been all their lives in the ranks of the driven. Human beings are still very much like little pigs; if you want to coax them ahead the best way is to tie a string to their hind foot and start to pull them backward.

One large and important section of the American people, at any rate, seem to prefer being driven to being led. The rank and file of the labor-union organizations refuse to be led by the good counsel of friends and prefer to be driven by their delegates and their bosses. There are, strictly speaking, no labor-union leaders—they are all drivers.

A free-born citizen, having once placed his life and his pocketbook at the mercy of Messrs. Gompers & Co., knows not how his money will be spent or how the labor of his hands and his time will be regulated for him. That moral and not physical fear of the consequences, if he disobey his master, is the weapon used to keep the labor-union man in line does not make the tyranny any the less disgraceful. That his money may be used by the bosses for shipping dynamite and taking life, without his knowledge, makes the labor-union workman no better than a slave.

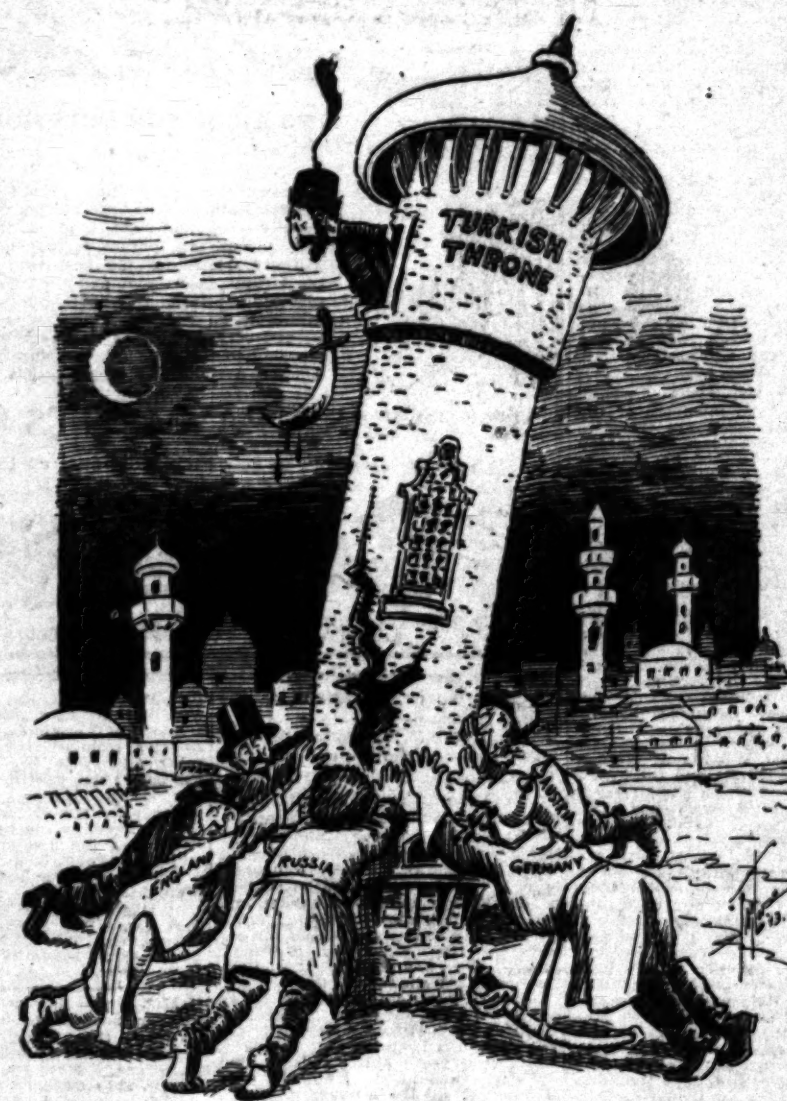
Now if the rank and file of the affiliated union men would follow Woodrow Wilson's advice and appoint leaders and not drivers to manage their affairs they would soon rid themselves of the criminal element that has tacked itself onto their executive bodies. Then the Trevelmoes and Johannsen element would be left to suffer justice at the hands of the law as soon as it became the instigator of outrage. It is sad enough to see well-meaning men cajoled into indulging wrong-doing by specious leaders; it is worse to see them browbeaten by drivers who are proven outlaws.

#### THE APOLOGISTIC PRINCE.

It is an interesting sign of the times to find our august contemporary, the London Times, adopting the apologetic attitude because Prince Louis of Battenberg has been elevated to the position of first sea lord upon the retirement of Sir Alfred Bridgeman. In an unduly explanatory editorial our London contemporary points out at some length that Prince Louis, although a scion of the royal house, is really a thoroughly capable, experienced man, the best man, in fact, for the job, and that therefore the public must not let itself be prejudiced against a competent sailor because he is unfortunate enough to possess a princely title!

The editorial, coming as it does from England's most aristocratic newspaper, is the quintessential essence of democracy. Such an apologetic aspersion would have been inconceivable as recently as fifty years ago. In those queer old days it was the fact that he was a prince that made him exclusively eligible for the high position. Nowadays his title is an incumbrance and calls for apology. It is true that as second sea lord Prince Louis has filled his duties with distinction and enjoys a

## Tottering.



great personal popularity in the navy. Even so, his title nearly lost him the promotion, notwithstanding the fact that it is the traditional usage to elevate the second lord upon the retirement of the first. The Liberal government, which poses as the "PEOPLE'S government," bar none, was really a bit afraid to follow historical precedent on this occasion on account of that pesky title. Nothing but the Prince's essential eligibility induced them to take the risk!

Changing times, indeed.

#### THE MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION.

The National Association of Manufacturers has been, since its organization eighteen years ago, a persistent and powerful aid to the cause of industrial freedom. It has promoted and safeguarded the interests of the manufacturers of the United States. It has fostered and advocated such general policies as promised the greatest good to the business interests of the country, and it has opposed, by every proper and legitimate means, many demagogic, ill-advised schemes and fallacious policies that have been advocated by men in public life—policies the tendency of which was to retard the growth and development of the nation and restrict the individual in the exercise of business privileges which are fundamentally sound and proper.

The association comprises a group of thoroughly organized departments, each of which is equipped and managed upon a strictly business basis calculated to render the most efficient service in its particular class of activities.

The association has ameliorated the unjust and drastic conditions which organized labor at one time imposed upon the manufacturers of the country, and restored the supremacy of business men in managing their own business.

It was at one time claimed that the American Federation of Labor embraced over 2,500,000 affiliated members. The present number, according to their own official report, is less than 1,500,000, including their few affiliations in Porto Rico and Canada. Gompers's prediction made twelve years ago of ever-increasing membership has failed of fulfillment. Instead of increasing its grip on our commerce and industries organized labor has had to struggle harder and harder to maintain its power, keep the bulk of its members contributing to support the Gomperses and Mitchell and Trevelmoes and Darrows and other grafting leaders and preserve them from well-deserved incarceration in State and Federal penitentiaries.

The National Association of Manufacturers has achieved these beneficent results by means of a campaign of increasing education. It has never lost an opportunity through one channel and another to refute the deceptive and alluring claims of militant unionism and to expose its abuses. Its literature has been and is being circulated among preachers, colleges and other institutions of learning where the educational bureau of the American Federation of Labor has sought and found fertile soil for the seeds of its sophisms. These sophisms it has mercilessly and effectually analyzed and answered.

"There is greater need now than ever before," says Mr. Kirby, "for organization of employers, because the type of unionism that stands for dynamite and murder, as does the American Federation of Labor and its affiliated unions, has received a blow, the significance of which, if not permitted to be forgotten by an already enraged public, must eventually spell its disintegration and ruin, if organized, constant and consistent effort is made to prevent its re-establishing itself in the public confidence, as it has already set about to do."

"No one will deny that a movement working to the uplift of any class of people, when conducted properly and based upon sound economic and just principles, is commendable, or that such a movement should receive the indorsement of a gracious public."

ments of force and murder such as lie at the base of the A. F. of L. and its constituent unions."

There is educational work to be done among the faculty as well as among the students of our colleges. Many of them are impregnated with economic theories that are not only false and impracticable but operation, but the expounding of which is helping to create a condition of distrust in our American institutions which threatens the stability of this nation. The Johnstown (Pa.) Daily Democrat said some time ago very tersely and very truthfully:

"Greater foolishness was never disseminated than most of that which is taught in American seats of learning under the name of 'economics.' The ravings of a madhouse in many cases are sane in comparison."

The National Association of Manufacturers stands uncompromisingly for the continued development and industrial progress of the nation through laws which operate with equal force for and against all citizens irrespective of classes. It apprises the men of this country of the necessity for a united powerful force to cope with the dangerous tendencies of the times and stay the chaotic conditions with which the atmosphere is charged.

If this shall not be done, then what must the people experience before they will be aroused to the point where they will realize that our present prosperity will continue only so long as they act upon the principle that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," and only cash payments will be received.

#### UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

I started to build me a shed to hold-ice, and the neighbors came over with helpful advice. They sat on the grass, with the trees bending over, and told of the sheds they had builded of yore; such beautiful sheds, said those eloquent jays, were never beheld these degenerate days. Whenever I drove a nail into a board, some critic reared up on his hind legs and roared, "Oh, you musn't do this," and "you shouldn't do that," and "your wall is too high," and "your roof is too flat." I tried hard to follow the counsel they gave, as I tolled with my hammer and plane and spokeshave; I changed and altered, I fumed and I fussed. I built and rebuilt it, and cackled and cussed, and busted my fingers and ruined my thumbs, while critics sat round me displaying their gums. And when it was finished it fell with a crash, and nearly reduced me to hamburger hash. I crawled from lack of taste. And up it happened and chased all those neighbors through dingle and dale, and cried as I smote them: "Ods fish and cogs wound! No more shall I toll with cheap alecks around! I'll build as I list, since I'm paying the price, and woe to the gaffer who springs good advice!"

WALT MASON.  
 (Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew Adams.)

#### A Divertissement.

[Judge:] The wives of Fitz-Carleton and Jameson-Jones were friends, as Jameson-Jones and Fitz-Carleton were friends. The women were almost inseparable, and the men were chums at clubs and about town.

The wives had planned a visit to one of the metropolitan amusement places where smoking and other things are allowed, and where entertainment is found that in one or another phase suits every taste and every lack of taste. And up it happened and the women had arranged it—that Fitz-Carleton and Jameson-Jones enjoyed the somewhat rare joy of escort and participation.

It was a happy box party—or at least one superficially festive—until in the course of the entertainment Mademoiselle Zing-Zang, a dancer of great ability and versatility, appeared. As Mademoiselle Zing-Zang entered her eyes swept the house, and among others she gave Fitz-Carleton and Jameson-Jones quick glances of recognition, entirely ignoring Mrs. Jameson-Jones and Mrs. Fitz-Carleton.

Mademoiselle Zing-Zang's dance was quite long, as there were encores. But throughout her writhings and contortions Fitz-Carleton and Jameson-Jones sat with stout stares at nothing in particular, while their wives excitedly whispered to each other—perhaps about Bridge.

#### GOOD FOR EVIL.

Kind Words from a Neighbor.

"The sandal tree, as if to prove, How sweet to conquer hate by love, Perfumes the air as it lays it low."

The Santalum Album is a native of India and its various relatives of the order of Santalaceae are residents of lands lying within or contiguous to the tropics. Some varieties of it are found in our own island possessions. Its oil is largely used in the manufacture of perfumes, and the wood, used in fancy boxes, is highly prized. It is, or at any rate it should be, the State tree of South Dakota. Let it be so ordered.

For there is no other plant that so fitly represents the gentleness of the South Dakota temperament; the all-forgiving charity of the South Dakota character. Let us think of it always, from this time forth and forever more, as the "Sandalwood State." Never mind the reputed climate nor the meteorological records. The South Dakota heart makes its own climate. It sets the sandalwood in the drifted spaces of the prairies and perfumes the icy breath of the blizzard with its own soft tropical sweetness.

#### Peace on Earth.

A day or two ago there came on the wings of the lightning a message from the Senate of South Dakota to the Senate of California. The message thaved the wires, stinging with the frost, as it followed their trail over prairie and mountain, through blizzard and snow wrath. A message from a most Christian people to a neighboring people who, let us hope, will now try to be more Christian, beholding the beauty of the Christian fellowship which loves them that persecute it with sarcastic exaggerations and climatic comparisons. A Christianity which, having the rare opportunity of taking away its chaffing neighbor's coat in stormy weather, rather sends its own cloak to its shivering tormentor, all unaccustomed, buffalo-robe weather in its Mexican-dog climate.

#### Good Will to Men.

You read the message of South Dakota, the warm-hearted, to shivering California. You read it in that Great Religious Daily of the West, the changing, the illimitable Southwest, The Times, read everywhere, believed and beloved everywhere. The Senate of South Dakota desires to convey to the people of California its regret and sympathy for the great loss they have sustained by the freezing of their citrus fruits.

Now, when I read that message of the Sandalwood, my mind went back over the files of the California paper the editor of the people of this State of the perfect climate and the faultless sunshine and the quadrocentennial frost. I remembered how the South Dakota cyclone and hailstorm and blizzard and snowdrift and duststorms were carried in stock in the cold-storage jokermong of the daily papers, along with the bales of mother-in-law, mule, Best Girl's father, milk man's pump, and sleeping policeman jokes. And when the story of the storm of any season went into print, about the only sympathy we extended to the Dakotas was to add, "Why don't you come to California and live in a Christian climate?"

And now, the Sandalwood State, having this rare opportunity to smile us on the other cheek also, good and plenty, lays its hand with soothing tenderness upon our chilblains. It rubs the frosted ear—and it is a goodly ear of Californian dimensions—and it has always in excess of anything else on earth, with the handful of healing snow, scooped from one of its own sandal-encased drifts. It thaws us out with the breath of sympathy. We didn't deserve one little bit of this kindness, and our gratitude is made richer by the surprise.

#### A Pang of Suspicion.

It may be that South Dakota is also human. And that in this tender message of sympathy there is the subtle reminder that they have heard all about our sudden change of climate, and trust that it may be followed by a corresponding change of heart. It may be that this is a gentle way of notifying us that they have placed the California freeze of 1912 on file and have graven the same in the archives of South Dakota for future reference, possibly even such a near future as next year.

Not the frost-bitten ones. But the best we have. The sandalwood groves have been pre-empted by South Dakota. But California still has its orange plantations.

The name of the Lieutenant-Governor of South Dakota, who signed the message of sympathy, is Abel.

Stronger and stronger grows the proof that South Dakota is the original location of the Garden of Eden.

#### Opinions and Facts.

The other day a foreign gentleman called on me with a letter of introduction. He was quite a stranger in our beautiful country, and in order to start him off with the correct impression, I loaded him up with quivering how vastly superior was our land of the free to the effete monarchies of the old world, especially in its care of the common people, who were elsewhere "down-trodden and neglected. After he went away I opened my mail and read a circular of certain official statistics, issued by the Interior Department, I think. It concerned our superior care of the health and well-being of workmen, as compared with the terrible conditions in European countries. In a German white lead factory, for instance, there were reported two cases of plumbism among 150 men, whereas all American white lead factory was able to report twenty-five cases in the same period among 142 men. An English white-lead lead factory showed not one case of lead poisoning among ninety men in five successive years, whereas an American factory of solving among eighty-five men in six months. That was as far as I read, because I got to thinking over what I had told my friend, the foreigner.

Every once in a while it is well to revise our patriotism by the light of a few facts.

Robert J. Burdett

## Pen Points: By the Sea.

That New Mexican Legislature cannot be riding for a Fall.

Everybody is just aching to know what Secretary Hillis will do after March 4.

The old-fashioned man from the West is in town during the rain wearing his cowboy hat.

Kindly add the name of Senator Montana to the membership of the New and Our Club.

How would it do to give the State School a dose of formaldehyde? The thing is needed.

Speaking of coincidences, there was a meeting of the Baptist State Association and the arrival of the rain.

It is now claimed that Kansas was sent by parcels post, provided they weigh in excess of eleven pounds.

Vice-President-elect Marshall is returning in Arizona. The Little Indian nation to make a hit with the Gila monster.

In building Los Angeles is first city of the Union, with the exception of New York, nowhere. The figure shows.

The new Emperor of Japan will be stalled in office in 1914. They will take their time in the Land of the Rising Sun.

A new Paraguayan minister has been assigned in Washington. Learn of his geographic, children, and tell us what Paraguay is.

The attendance at the meeting of the American Forestry Association in San Francisco from 2000 to 100. The "faded" is passing.

President-elect Wilson has declined himself as favorable to an income tax in New Jersey, but whether he will do so as President is another thing.

Southern California is reeling in the seasonal rain—just what the state and fruit men wanted. The Lord is certainly good to His Own.

The National Live Stock Association has declared in favor of protection on the wool, hides, etc. But that will not get with the Democratic Congress.

The skins of the stomachs of all the people have been grafted on the body of a St. Louis and when his people ask a question he howls three times.

Governor Cox of Ohio favors a lot of things in his message to the General Assembly, but we see no amount of changes desired in the divorce law.

President Taft will spend his vacation in New Haven following his return from March. That is about as long as a man would care to live in New Haven.

After Woodrow Wilson is President while he will know better than to call print to answer every statement of the responsible persons as to what he will or will not do.

Woodrow Wilson is doing so much for the people that it may be necessary for Bryan to allow him to have someone to say about the affairs of the next administration.

It is proposed to make an extension of Southern California fruit at the international exposition at Ghent, Belgium, Belgium. "How They Brought the Good News from Ghent to Aix," by Thoreau!

The decadence of the light-heartedness in Los Angeles indicates that it is a roughneck work that gets the vote. There is no more noble animal than the Californian, but usually he has no great aptitude.

In a score of States the National United States Senators are in the case, where it is possible to do so, the senators and the full House of Representatives seem to have a working agreement.

The Gore bill providing for the justice of the Supreme Court would give President Wilson an opportunity to express his expressed desire to appoint Taft to the bench. The bill certainly goes to the Democratic Center of Supreme Court nominations.

#### THE EVOLUTION OF A VIOLET.

(With Apologies to Mr. Rudyard Kipling.)  
 A violet there was who made her garden bloom as you and I.  
 (Even as you and I)  
 To a shirt and a tie and a waist and a hat.  
 (We called him the man who did all the work.)  
 But the foot found him of no account.  
 (Even as you and I)

Oh, the years we waste and the waste.  
 And the toll of our body and soul.  
 Belong to the man who did all the work.  
 (And now we know that he was not a fool.)  
 And would you not understand?

A fool there was and her garden bloom as you and I.  
 (Even as you and I)  
 Faith and trust and a love that was true.  
 (And who knows what the garden will do?)  
 And would you not understand?

But a fool is turned from her garden bloom as you and I.  
 (Even as you and I)  
 Oh, the years we waste and the waste.  
 And the toll of our body and soul.  
 Belong to the man who did all the work.  
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**SAYINGS OF ANARCHISTS.**  
 Tom Mann, the English syndicalist, says it is the duty of workers to decline to comply with plutocratic instructions to obey law and order.

Sam Clemens, the cockney anarchist, says that decisions of courts enjoining union laborers to refrain from their sacred constitutional right to beat non-union laborers to a pulp ought not to be regarded.

Olaf Tveitmo says that if one must work for the State, peeling potatoes is a much more agreeable job than breaking rock on the highway.

**SENATOR LA FOLLETTE.**  
 Senator La Follette has announced his intention to hereafter give his support to the Democrats and co-operate with them in cases. The Senator was the leader of a dozen Senators who followed him when he raised the flag of insurgency. It is not claimed that he can hold any of these adherents; but a single accession to the Democratic strength in the Senate will be sufficient to give the Wilson administration a slender, but a safe majority.

Senator La Follette is a great debater. He brings to whatever cause he espouses a precision of statement, a power of logic and a wealth of illustration possessed by but few Senators. His long service and his high abilities will entitle him to a place on important committees, and it is in committee that the work of Congress is done. California has hitherto had occasion to rely upon the friendship and good offices of Senator La Follette.

**EXPULSION OF JEWS.**  
 Russia is rigorously enforcing her infamous edict for the expulsion of Jews issued some months ago. The Jews are mostly well-to-do shopkeepers, traders and small land owners. They are allowed but a few weeks in which to liquidate their affairs and, in addition to their financial losses, suffer the cruelty of being, with their families, expelled from their homes in the middle of a Russian winter. Since September 1, 6,000 Jews have been expelled from Moscow. It is the purpose of the Russian government to make of this port a first-class naval station, and as soon as this takes place the remaining 20,000 Jews in that locality will be expelled en masse.

The theory upon which Jewish expulsion is predicated has never been explained. Jews are conservatives and non-meditators in political activities, and in religion they never seek to make proselytes. They are peaceful, industrious and law-abiding. Their expulsion by Russia is utterly unexplainable.

**TARIFF PROBABILITIES.**  
 The United States Steel Corporation announces that, anticipating a heavy reduction in the tariff on steel goods, it will establish a manufacturing plant in Canada. It does a big business with Canada and feels that it can manufacture steel at advantage over there.

Some of the Massachusetts wool and cotton mills are preparing to transfer their plants to Europe in the event that Congress shall pass the same bills that were enacted at the last session.

Chairman Underwood, prior to his recent conference with President-elect Wilson, said that the tariff would be revised downward from specie to specie. Now he says that the tariff will be thoroughly considered from top to bottom.

That's different.

The steel corporation claims that, with an investment of \$20,000,000 in a steel plant in Canada, it can place its goods in New Zealand, Australia and other British colonies and save the 7 and 88 per cent which it now costs to ship across the Canadian line. If our tariff were cut to a point inviting foreign competition it might be possible for the steel corporation to import its products into the United States and undersell European producers at western points. At the same time the Canadian tariff would give the mills a monopoly of the Canadian market.

On the other hand, the Canadian anti-trust law is more drastic than the Sherman act, and is more rigidly enforced.

**GETTING AN EDUCATION.**  
 It is said that so many persons limit their idea of education to four years spent in school at an age when they are least able to appreciate the significance of being well informed. Indeed, nothing so limits the efficiency of humanity as the stubbornness with which people cling to the idea that their chances for an education ended on leaving the schoolroom. The world is made sick with the complaint of the man who wastes his own energy and the time of other persons with the cry that he never had a chance. Any man who can read has the culture of the world at his command. Any man who can think has every field of originality and development within his grasp. Two faults submerge the world. One is loose and vague thinking and the other is that universal laziness which keeps men from thinking at all. The man who never had a chance is the man who never had the disposition or the will. The waters of life are free to every man who thirsts, but they flow around and beneath and over the man who will not drink. The waters of life are not merely a metaphor standing for that gentle peace which comes to the trusting heart as a promise of a dimly-understood salvation in some afterlife of existence; they are the current stream imparting all the goodness of being in which conscientiousness and activity participate at every moment of a well-spent life.

**MANY HELPS.**  
 There is no shortage of available money in Southern California. The demand for loans is active, but the supply is ample to meet it. This is an ideal condition. Too much money on hand—idle money—indicates stagnation, while over-tight money hampers enterprise. A live demand and a ready response indicate financial health.

The orange and lemon growers will need much money this season while they are pruning, cultivating, fertilizing, repairing the ravages of frost in their orchards and getting things in shape. We have no doubt that the banks will be generous to them, and helpful. The orchardists are no quitters; they are the most intelligent and courageous ranchers in the world; they seek loans on a basis of merit and character—and their credit is A1.

The large city banks will extend the benefit of their great resources to the smaller country banks, we may be sure, and sufficient funds will be forthcoming to finance the new crop and give heart to the countryside.

If gracious terms are accorded to the growers and shippers it will be best for all concerned. The banks can and most probably will be of great assistance in this emergency. All the indications as to this phase of the situation are very encouraging.

**EARL AND EDDIE AND BRUNDAGE.**  
 Guy Eddie, quondam City Prosecutor, has resigned.

In the midst of all the mud-throwing and dust-raising by Earl and his hirelings that fact protrudes like the caudal appendage of an excited tom-cat.

Guy Eddie has formally resigned—to the intense mortification and ill-concealed chagrin of E. T. Earl.

The frantic endeavors of Editors Earl and Brundage, to hint of bluster and lies, to bulldoze and wheedle the Mayor into reinstating Eddie have vastly amused the public for several days. They made a last desperate effort to force the Mayor's hand before yesterday. They brought insistent pressure and open threats to bear upon the Mayor—and it all ended in their discomfiture.

The Times seldom has any compliments for Mayor Alexander; but it must be said that so far in this case he has stood up like a brick building against Earl and his devilish devices; he has turned the unspeakable pretender to the wall in grand style.

All Earl's dirty falsehoods about The Times, all his hypocritical outbursts against the railroads and corporations, by which he sought to carry his point through stirring up base prejudice, were in vain. And the vexation of spirit for Earl.

The hour has struck for another resignation. Brundage should resign; Brundage, Earl's kept man and Guy Eddie's adviser; Brundage, hired instigator of libels and insinuations. He should resign, too. He is an offense to the public aesthetes. He should resign, Brundage!

**LEADERS NOT DRIVERS.**  
 Woodrow Wilson made one good point when he declared that the American people require leaders and not drivers. This may seem too obvious to require emphasizing, yet, like many seemingly obvious facts, it is often lost sight of by a large section of the sovereign people.

Weak-minded followers are fond of petulantly reiterating that they may be led, but they will never be driven. The strong-minded know that these are the very ones who have been all their lives in the ranks of the driven. Human beings are still very much like little pigs; if you want to coax them ahead the best way is to tie a string to their hind foot and start to pull them backward.

One large and important section of the American people, at any rate, seem to prefer being driven to being led. The rank and file of the labor-union organizations refuse to be led by the good counsel of friends and prefer to be driven by their delegates and their bosses. There are, strictly speaking, no labor-union leaders—they are all drivers. A free-born citizen, having once placed his life and his pocketbook at the mercy of Messrs. Gompers & Co., knows not how his money will be spent or how the labor of his hands and his time will be regulated for him. That moral and not physical law of the consequences, if he disobey his master, is the weapon used to keep the labor-union man in line does not make the tyranny any the less disgraceful. That his money may be used by the bosses for shipping dynamite and taking life, without his knowledge, makes the labor-union workman no better than a slave.

Now if the rank and file of the affiliated union men would follow Woodrow Wilson's advice and appoint leaders and not drivers to manage their affairs they would soon rid themselves of the criminal element that has tacked itself onto their executive bodies. Then the Treitsmoe and Johannsen element would be left to suffer justice at the hands of the law as soon as it became the instigator of outrage. It is sad enough to see well-meaning men cajoled into endorsing wrong-doing by specious leaders; it is worse to see them browbeaten by drivers who are proven outlaws.

**THE APOLOGETIC PRINCE.**  
 It is an interesting sign of the times to find our august contemporary, the London Times, adopting the apologetic attitude because Prince Louis of Battenberg has been elevated to the position of first sea lord upon the retirement of Sir Alfred Bridgeman. In an unduly explanatory editorial for London contemporary points out at some length that Prince Louis, although a scion of the royal house, is really a thoroughly capable, experienced man, the best man in fact, for the job, and that therefore the public must not let itself be prejudiced against a competent sailor because he is unfortunate enough to possess a princely title!

The editorial, coming as it does from England's most aristocratic newspaper, is the quintessential essence of democracy. Such an apologetic explanation would have been inconceivable as recently as fifty years ago. In those queer old days it was the fact that he was a prince that made him exclusively eligible for the high position. Nowadays his title is an incumbrance and calls for apology. It is true that as second sea lord Prince Louis has filled his duties with distinction and enjoys a



great personal popularity in the navy. Even so, his title nearly lost him the promotion, notwithstanding the fact that it is the traditional usage to elevate the second lord upon the retirement of the first. The Liberal government, which poses as the "PEOPLE'S government," has none, was really a bit afraid to follow historical precedent on this occasion on account of that pesky title. Nothing but the Prince's essential eligibility induced them to take the risk!

Changing times, indeed.

**THE MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION.**  
 The National Association of Manufacturers has been, since its organization eighteen years ago, a persistent and powerful aid to the cause of industrial freedom. It has promoted and safeguarded the interests of the manufacturers of the United States. It has fostered and advocated such general policies as promised the greatest good to the business interests of the country, and it has opposed, by every proper and legitimate means, many demagogic, ill-advised schemes and fallacious policies that have been advocated by men in public life—policies the tendency of which was to retard the growth and development of the nation and restrict the individual in the exercise of business privileges which are fundamentally sound and proper.

The association comprises a group of thoroughly organized departments, each of which is equipped and managed upon a strictly business basis calculated to render the most efficient service in its particular class of activities.

The association has ameliorated the unjust and drastic conditions which organized labor at one time imposed upon the manufacturers of the country, and restored the supremacy of business men in managing their own business.

It was at one time claimed that the American Federation of Labor embraced over 2,500,000 affiliated members. The present number, according to their own official report, is less than 1,800,000, including their new affiliations in Porto Rico and Canada. Gompers's prediction made twelve years ago of ever-increasing membership has failed of fulfillment. Instead of increasing its grip on our commerce and industries organized labor has had to struggle harder and harder to maintain its power, keep the bulk of its members contributing to support the Gomperses and Mitchell and Treitsmoe and Darrows and other grafting leaders and preserve them from well-deserved incarceration in State and Federal penitentiaries.

The National Association of Manufacturers has achieved these beneficent results by means of a campaign of increasing education. It has never lost an opportunity through one channel and another to refute the deceptive and alluring claims of militant unionism and to expose its abuses. Its literature has been and is being circulated among preachers, colleges and other institutions of learning where the educational bureau of the American Federation of Labor has sought and found fertile soil for the seeds of its sophisms. These sophisms it has mercilessly and effectively analyzed and answered.

"There is greater need now than ever before," says Mr. Kirby, "for organization of employers, because the type of unionism that stands for dynamite and murder, as does the American Federation of Labor and its affiliated unions, has received a blow, the significance of which, if not permitted to be forgotten by an already enraged public, must eventually spell its disintegration and ruin. If organized, constant and consistent effort is made to prevent its re-establishing itself in the public confidence, as it has already set about to do."

"No one will deny that a movement working to the uplift of any class of people, when conducted properly and based upon sound economic and just principles, is commendable, or that such a movement should receive the endorsement of a gracious public."

"But no movement can expect to succeed which has for its basic principles the ele-

ments of force and murder such as lie at the base of the A. F. of L. and its constituent unions."

There is educational work to be done among the faculty as well as among the students of our colleges. Many of them are impregnated with economic theories that are not only false and impracticable of operation, but the expounding of which is helping to create a condition of distrust in our American institutions which threatens the stability of this nation. The Johnstown (Pa.) Daily Democrat said some time ago very tersely and very truthfully:

"Greater foolishness was never disseminated than most of that which is taught in American seats of learning under the name of 'economics.' The ravings of a madhouse in many cases are sane in comparison."

The National Association of Manufacturers stands uncompromisingly for the continued development and industrial progress of the nation through laws which operate with equal force for and against all citizens irrespective of classes. It appraises the men of this country of the necessity for a united powerful force to cope with the dangerous tendencies of the times and stay the chaotic conditions with which the atmosphere is charged.

If this shall not be done, then what must the people experience before they will be aroused to the point where they will realize that our present prosperity will continue only so long as they act upon the principle that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," and only cash payments will be received.

## UNCLE WALT.

**The Post Philosopher.**  
 I started to build me a shed to hold-ice, and the neighbors came over with helpful advice. They sat on the grass, with the trees bending over, and told of the sheds they had builded of yore; such beautiful sheds, said those eloquent jays, were never beheld these degenerate days. Whenever I drove a nail into a board, some critic reared up on his hind legs and roared, "Oh, you mustn't do this," and "you shouldn't do that," and "your wall is too high," and "your roof is too flat." I tried hard to follow the counsel they gave, as I tolled with my hammer and plane and spokeshave; I drove a nail into a board, and I tumbled, I built and rebuilt it, and cackled and cussed, and busted my fingers and ruined my thumbs, while critics sat round me displaying their gums. And when it was finished it fell with a crash, and nearly reduced me to hamburger energy. I crawled from the ruins and picked up a nail and chased all those neighbors through dingle and dale, and cried as I smote them: "Ods fish and cogs would! No more shall I toll with cheap advice around! I'll build as I list, since I'm paying the price, and woe to the gaffer who springs good advice!"

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew Adams.]

**A Divertissement.**  
 [Judge:] The wives of Fitz-Carleton and Jameson-Jones were friends, as Jameson-Jones and Fitz-Carleton were friends. The women were almost inseparable, and the men were chums at clubs and about town.

The wives had planned a visit to one of the metropolitan amusement places where smoking and other things are allowed, and where entertainment is found that in one or another phase suits every taste, and every lack of taste. And it happened—the women had arranged it—that Fitz-Carleton and Jameson-Jones enjoyed the somewhat rare joy of escort and participation.

It was a happy party—or at least one superficially festive—until in the course of the entertainment Mademoiselle Zing-Zang, a dancer of great ability and versatility, appeared. As Mademoiselle Zing-Zang entered her eyes swept the house, and among others she gave Fitz-Carleton and Jameson-Jones quick glances of recognition, entirely ignoring Mrs. Jameson-Jones and Mrs. Fitz-Carleton.

Mademoiselle Zing-Zang's dance was quite long, as there were encores. But throughout her writhings and contortions Fitz-Carleton and Jameson-Jones sat with stony stares at nothing in particular, while their wives excitedly whispered to each other—perhaps about Bridge.

## Tottering.

**Kind Words from a Neighbor.**  
 "The sandal tree, as it is proved, how sweet to conquer hate by love, Perfumes the air that laves it low."

The Sandalum Album is a native of India and its various relatives of the order of Santalaceae are residents of lands lying within or contiguous to the tropics. Some varieties of it are found in our own island possessions. Its oil is largely used in the manufacture of perfumes, and the wood, used in fancy boxes, is highly prized. It is, or at any rate it should be, the State tree of South Dakota. Let it be so ordered.

For there is no other plant that so fitly represents the gentleness of the South Dakota temperament; the all-forgiving charity of the South Dakota character. Let us think of it always, from this time forth and forever more, as the "Sandalwood State." Never mind the reputed climate nor the meteorological records. The South Dakota heart makes its own climate. It sets the sandalwood in the drifted spaces of the prairies and perfumes the icy breath of the blizzard with its own soft tropical sweetness.

**Peace on Earth.**  
 A day or two ago there came on the wings of the lightning a message from the Senate of South Dakota to the Senate of California. The message thawed the wires, stinging with the frost, as it followed their trail over prairie and mountain, through blizzard and snow wrath. A message from a most Christian people to a neighboring people who, let us hope, will now try to be more Christian, beholding the beauty of the Christian fellowship which loves them that persecute it with sarcastic exaggerations and climatic comparisons. A Christianity which, having the rare opportunity of taking away its chaffing neighbor's coat in stormy weather, rather sends its own cloak to its shivering tormentor, all unaccustomed, buffalo-robe weather in its Mexican-dog climate.

**Good Will to Men.**  
 You read the message of South Dakota, the warm-hearted, to shivering California. You read it in that Great Religious Daily of the West, the changing, the fillimitable Southwest, The Times, read everywhere, believed and beloved everywhere. "The Senate of South Dakota desires to convey to the people of California its regret and sympathy for the great loss they have sustained by the freezing of their citrus fruits."

Now, when I read that message of the Sandalwood, my mind went back over the files of the California papers to the words of the people of this State of the perfect climate and the faultless sunshine and the quadrocentennial frost. I remembered how the South Dakota cyclones and hailstorms and blizzards and snowdrift and duststorms were carried in stock in the cold-storage room of the daily papers, along with the tales of mother-in-law, mule, Best Girl's father, milk man's pump, and sleeping policeman jokes. And when the story of the storm of any season went into print, about the only sympathy we extended to the Dakotas was to add, "Why don't you come to California and live in a Christian climate?"

And now, the Sandalwood State, having this rare opportunity to smile us on the other cheek also, good and plenty, lays its hand with soothing tenderness upon our chibbins. It rubs the frost-bitten ear—and it is a goodly ear of Californian dimensions—which are always in excess of anything else on earth, with the handful of healing snow, scooped from one of its own sandal-scented drifts. It thaws us out with the breath of sympathy. We didn't deserve one little bit of this kindness, and our gratitude is made richer by the surprise.

**A Pang of Suspicion.**  
 It may be that South Dakota is also human, and that in this tender message of sympathy there is the subtle reminder that they have heard all about our sudden change of climate, and trust that it may be followed by a corresponding change of heart. It may be that this is a gentle way of notifying us that they have placed the California freeze of 1912 on file and have graven the same in the archives of South Dakota for future reference, possibly even such a heart future as next two or three years, and the next time we hear of a cyclone or blizzard in South Dakota—may the happy years never bring us such unwelcome news—let us send a carload of oranges to the sufferers. Not the lemons we used to send. But avian and Valencia. Not the frost-bitten ones. But the best we have. The sandalwood groves have been pre-empted by South Dakota. But California still has its orange plantations.

The name of the Lieutenant-Governor of South Dakota, who signed the message of sympathy, is Abel.

Stronger and stronger grows the proof that South Dakota is the original location of the Garden of Eden.

**Opinions and Facts.**  
 The other day a foreign gentleman called on me with a letter of introduction. He was quite a stranger in our beautiful country, and in order to start him off with the correct impression, I loaded him up with quite a rainbow assortment of statements proving how vastly superior was our land of the free to the effete monarchies of the old world, especially in its care of the common people, who were elsewhere "down-trodden and neglected. After he went away I opened my mail and read a circular of certain official statistics, issued by the Interior Department, I think. It concerned our superior care of the health and well-being of workmen, as compared with the terrible conditions in European countries. In a German white lead factory, for instance, there were reported two cases of plumbism among 150 men, whereas an American white lead factory was able to report twenty-five cases in the same period among 142 men. An English white-lead factory showed not one case of lead poisoning among ninety men in five successive years, while an American factory of the same kind had thirty-five cases of poisoning among eighty-five men in six months. That was as far as I read, because I got to thinking over what I had told my friend, the foreigner.

Every once in a while it is well to revise our patriotism by the light of a few facts.

Robert J. Burton

**GOOD FOR EVIL.**  
 The sandal tree, as it is proved, how sweet to conquer hate by love, Perfumes the air that laves it low."

The Sandalum Album is a native of India and its various relatives of the order of Santalaceae are residents of lands lying within or contiguous to the tropics. Some varieties of it are found in our own island possessions. Its oil is largely used in the manufacture of perfumes, and the wood, used in fancy boxes, is highly prized. It is, or at any rate it should be, the State tree of South Dakota. Let it be so ordered.

For there is no other plant that so fitly represents the gentleness of the South Dakota temperament; the all-forgiving charity of the South Dakota character. Let us think of it always, from this time forth and forever more, as the "Sandalwood State." Never mind the reputed climate nor the meteorological records. The South Dakota heart makes its own climate. It sets the sandalwood in the drifted spaces of the prairies and perfumes the icy breath of the blizzard with its own soft tropical sweetness.

## Pen Points: By the State.

That New Mexican Legislature is riding for a Fall.

Everybody is just itching to know what Secretary Hill will do after March 1.

The old-fashioned man from the State is to ride during the rain wearing his hat.

Kindly add the name of Senator Montana to the membership of the State and Our Club.

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In building Los Angeles is first among the city of the Union, with the exception of New York, nowhere. The figure is 100.

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After Woodrow Wilson is President while he will know better than to risk his print to answer every statement of responsible persons as to what he will or will not do.

Woodrow Wilson is doing so much now that it may be necessary to send Bryan to allow him to have some say about the affairs of the next election.

It is proposed to make an extension of Southern California fruit at the international exposition at Ghent, Belgium, Belgium. "How They Brought the Good News from Ghent to Aix," by Browning!

The decadence of the Massachusetts in Los Angeles indicates that it is a roughneck work that gives the state its no more noble animal than the state, but usually he has no more sense.

In a score of States the United States Senators are to be elected in 1912, where it is possible to do so, the Democrats and the Bull Moose party seem to have a working agreement.

The Gore bill providing for the re-organization of the Supreme Court would give President Wilson an opportunity to express his expressed desire to appoint a new Justice to the bench. The new Justice would be good to the Democrats in the Supreme Court selection.

**THE EVOLUTION OF A VAMPIRE.**  
 (With Apologies to Mr. Rudyard Kipling.)  
 A fool there was who made his place  
 (Even as you and I)  
 To a stilly and a life and a love and a  
 (We called him the man who did not know)  
 But the fool found love of his own kind  
 (Even as you and I)

Oh, the years we waste and the  
 waste,  
 And the toll of our heart and  
 Belong to the man who did not know  
 (And now we know that he was  
 know)  
 And would not understand.

A fool there was who made his place  
 (Even as you and I)  
 Faith and trust and a love and a  
 (And who knew what the  
 meant)

But a fool is turned from her kind  
 (Even as you and I)  
 Oh, the youth we waste and the  
 And the toll of the heart and the  
 Was the work of the man who did not  
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 And would not understand.

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FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1913.—4 PAGES.

AKLAND TEAM TO HAVE SAME MEN AS LAST YEAR.

Manager Mitze Does Not Contemplate Any Radical Changes—Del Howard to Succeed Mohler as Seal Captain—Outfielder Patterson's Condition Causing Concern.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Joe Rivers, the Mexican lightweight, left here today for New Orleans, where he is signed to meet Frankie Russell, the crack lightweight of that city, for ten rounds, before the New Orleans Athletic Club on January 31, for which he is to receive a guarantee of \$1500, with the privilege of accepting one-third of the gross receipts. After this contest Rivers will journey to Los Angeles, where he will get into shape for his twenty-round bout with Knockout Brown at Vernon on Washington's birthday.

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NEW LEAF TURNED. WOULD PROTECT EVERY PLAYER. HERRMANN TALKS JUSTICE TO BIG BALL COMMISSION.

Class AA. Minors Do Not Protest Against Salary Limit of \$6000 Per Month—Appeals of All Men Passed Up, Owing to Farrell's Illness. Chicago Cubs Make Swap.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—The progressive spirit struck baseball today when the National Commission at a brief session here heard its chairman, August Herrmann, advocate a guarantee for ball players' salaries in "lesser minor leagues," and considered the proposed uniform contract, designed to protect unsuspecting players from "jokers."

The commission took no action on the contract matter. In fact, nearly all of the country's baseball business, so far as the Supreme Court is concerned, was left unfinished, when the commission adjourned this afternoon after re-selecting Mr. Herrmann.

Illness of James Farrell of Albany, N. Y., who has not been able to prepare preliminary cases of players' appeals to the commission, caused the postponement of their consideration, as well as other matters.

None of the other members of the commission, Mr. Herrmann, President Lynch and Johnson, would admit that the class AA salary question was brought up. It was expected that the big minors would enter a formal protest against the \$6000 monthly limit, but it was said none was made.

Trade talk was rife at the afternoon session of the meeting. The Louisville club, represented by Jack Hayden, made a strenuous effort to buy from the Chicago Americans a recruit first baseman, a third baseman and a catcher. Hayden, failed in his first attempt, said he would continue his attacks as Manager Callahan until he had landed the players.

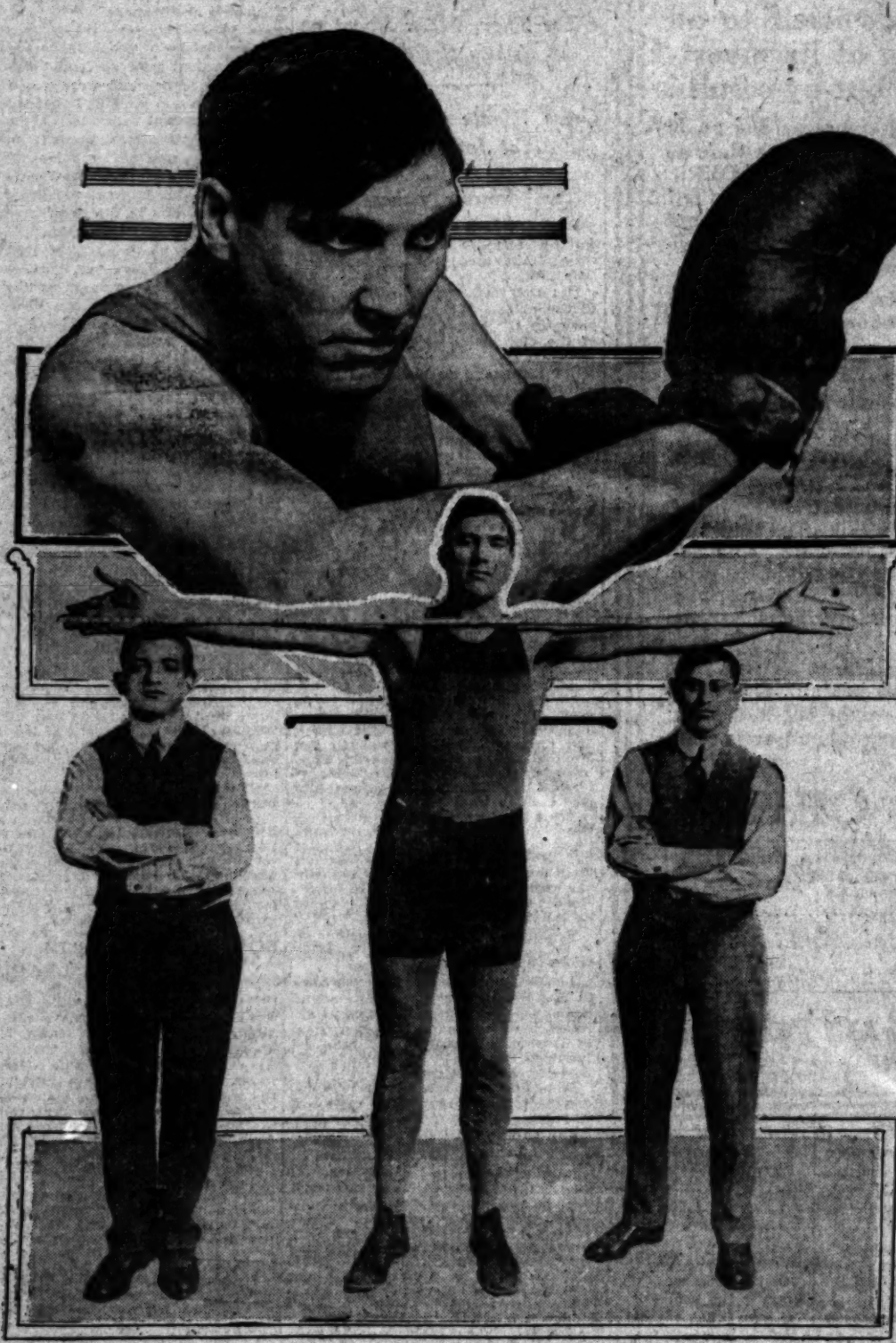
The Chicago Nationals traded Pitcher Madden, a left-hander, to Terre Haute for Pitcher Rufus Gilbert, also a left-hander.

President Lynch of the National League expects to return to New York tomorrow. Chairman Herrmann will attend an Elks' meeting here and probably will remain until Saturday.

PEPPER SELLING LAND. Frank Pfeffer, former National League pitcher, now a free agent, is spending the winter months selling real estate, and making his home at Dorchester, Mass. He has an offer to go to the Pacific Coast, but prefers a berth as a minor league manager nearer home. He finished the 1912 season with Lowell in the New England League.

BROWN IN LINE. CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Mordecai Brown, former star pitcher of the Chicago Nationals, signed a Cincinnati contract here today.

The Nemesis of Luther McCarty.



Jess Willard, the Giant Cowboy Fighter.

This photograph shows the enormous reach of Jess Willard, one of the foremost contenders for the heavyweight championship title. According to the tape, Willard measures exactly eighty-one inches. This, combined with his height, 6 feet 8 inches, makes the Kansas cowboy look like one of the biggest men who ever crawled through the ropes. Willard's claim to fame is the fact that he decisively defeated McCarty in a ten-round bout in New York last August.

FROM A CARR WINDOW



A VIOLENT person has written to me demanding to know "Who in California is this Senator Brown, who is trying to kill the fight game in California?"

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My correspondent seems to have answered himself in his own question however. The person concerning whom he inquires is Senator Brown

press representative of the Christian Science Church in this city. He tried to bulldoze the newspapers; and a more diplomatic person was substituted.

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After a profound consideration of both theories, I am inclined to believe that both the cosack and the witch burners were of his family tree.

Certainly, Senator Brown represents a severe complication of some kind.

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What peeves me about Senator Brown is that he takes himself so seriously. It pains and irritates me to see him sitting up like a smug little legislative vacuum cleaner, issuing blue laws for the reformation of the world.

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See The New Series  
**Franklin**  
Equipped With  
**Entz Electric Starter**  
and Lighting System  
You have to do is—turn the switch and the motor  
is a unique system—the one real self starter.  
It makes it as easy for you to start your  
car as to turn on an electric light.  
Price, \$1750; 5-Passenger, \$2150; Little Six,  
\$2750; Big Six, \$3750; Big Six (7-Pass.) \$4000.  
**CHamlin**  
1148-50 South Olive  
Reference:  
Thousands  
of satisfied patients  
Ask Your Friends  
About Us  
Our Minimum Prices  
Teeth made without plates... \$4.00  
Crowns... \$4.00  
Gold Fillings... \$2.00 up  
Silver Fillings... \$1.00 up  
Teeth extracted without pain \$1.00  
**Painless Dentists**  
The Dentist to 2nd Floor, 437 SOUTH BROADWAY

FROM A CARR WINDOW  
THE PREDECESSORS OF SENATOR BROWN  
A VIOLENT person has written to me demanding to know "Who in California is this Senator Brown, who is trying to kill the fight game in California?"  
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On reading over his celebrated anti-boxing bill, it is hard to tell whether Senator Brown is trying to be terrible or funny. Maybe he doesn't know himself.  
If the published synopsis of his bill is correctly given it will be a crime, punishable by a fine or imprisonment or both, for you to leave Los Angeles with the intention of witnessing a boxing match in New Orleans.  
I don't see how this conclusion can be avoided. In one part of the bill Senator Brown provides that it will be a crime to receive a ticket from any person for the purpose of seeing  
a fight in California. And he adds the provision that any person who leaves the State for the purpose of committing outside of this State any act, which is prohibited by the Brown bill, is punishable in the same manner as if the act were committed in this State.  
If you left the State with the intention of giving or taking a fight ticket you would be guilty as a red-handed pirate.  
According to this bill it will be unlawful to give, accept, carry or deliver a challenge to a boxing match. As it is unlawful to leave the State for the purpose of doing any act prohibited by the bill, I suppose that Ad Wolgast could be sent to State prison were he to meet Willie Ritchie on the street and merely ask him to go to Oregon to talk business—if after he got to Oregon, the "business" consisted of the arranging of a match.  
If a boxer should train in Los Angeles preparatory to a match in some other State, he would be guilty of a felony under the terms of this bill.  
The only boxing of any kind permitted under the provisions of this bill are four-round amateur bouts "between friends." No prize of any kind must be given, except a trophy cup to cost not more than \$25. It is provided that the name of the winner and the date must be engraved on said trophy.  
Senator Brown's proposed law is alarming only in one aspect. It is the history of laws that the severely repressive ones have always come at a time when the world's civilization was at a low ebb.  
Is Senator Brown's bill a symptom or a cause of degeneration?  
We will now proceed to something even more deadly and terrifying. Jess Willard, the other fighting cow puncher, is going into vaudeville.  
Instead of trying to damage one another, he and Luther McCarty are going to take it out on the public. This is terrible.  
Whether or not he really won that fight, little Joe Rivers has made the hit of his life in New York. I have always predicted that Joe would be the greatest hot office "card" in the history of the lightweight division of boxing.  
This little Mexican boy has won J. M. Barrie, the dramatist, calls "that damn charm." It is a natural gift of his race.  
As to the old suspicion that Joe had a slight "yellow streak," the way he came back at Leach Cross would seem to have erased that forever. Joe isn't yellow; never was. Only he is like a cat. He can't fight with west when it goes against his judgment. An Irishman will rush into a battle that he knows he will lose, and enjoy it.  
HARRY CARR.

On Top Wave  
**RIVERS WILLING TO GO AGAINST ANY FIGHTER.**  
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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]  
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Go to It.  
**PAT O'DEA MAY COACH STANFORD**  
FAMOUS WISCONSIN ATHLETE MAY INSTRUCT OARSMEN.  
Crew Outlook Is Rather Gloomy on Account of Loss of Veterans, Several of Whom Are in College, but Will Not Join the Squad This Year.  
[Special Correspondence of The Times]  
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 16.—Pat O'Dea, the Wisconsin footballist and oarsman of a decade ago, may coach the Stanford varsity and freshman crews this spring. The proposition of obtaining the services of O'Dea as advisory coach will be decided this week. O'Dea is at San Francisco and last year showed much interest in the Stanford crew.  
From present indications Capt. Dwyer ('12) is the only varsity man of last year who will be in the Stanford boat this year. Things have taken a bad break during the last few days. Fred Watkins ('14) of Los Angeles has announced that he will not row this year. Beal, another veteran, may quit school any day. The other "vets" have graduated from the rah-rah ship.  
Clover ('14) of Los Angeles, Greep ('14) of Highland and Branner ('15) are men who look good for seats and Wolford is the only member of last year's freshmen eight who will not be available.  
Stanford will have high class equipment for the oarsmen this year and with hard work it is expected that another winning crew can be carved out of the new material.  
WANT PLAYERS WAGES TO BE GUARANTEED.  
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]  
CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—August Herrmann, chairman of the National Baseball Commission, in his annual report today recommended that every league bound by the terms of the National agreement establish a fund to guarantee the salaries of players.  
The commission expected late today to report on the class AA salary, which the National Association proposed to set at \$6000 a month. Objections to the limit, it is said, were filed by President Barrett of the International League.  
Chairman Herrmann, Secretary John Bruce and Assistant Secretary A. J. Planner were re-elected.  
**BROWN IN LINE**  
CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Mordecai Brown, former star pitcher of the Chicago Nationals, signed a Cincinnati contract here today.  
**Travel Luxury**  
Santa Fe's new train to  
**San Francisco**  
Oakland and Berkeley  
**The Saint**  
Leaves here 5:15 p.m. daily.  
It maintains its superiority by the excellence of its cuisine, equipment and courteous service.  
World-wide travelers say it is superior.  
Road bed oiled—No dust.  
Santa Fe City Office, 334 S. Spring St.  
Phone A5234, Main 738, Edw. 1553.  
Reservations for return trip, too.



# READ THIS FOR PROFIT

This conservative company commends itself to all safe and sane investors by the quality of its investment alone; not by advertising space but by results.

Purchasers of HIBERNIAN HOME BUILDERS shares, before January 20, make 12½ per cent profit on par. On that date our shares advance to 22½ cents.

Our books close Monday, January 20, at 9 p. m.

Playing before the close, you save 12½ per cent on the price of your shares. Six days only remain to get in at the original low price.

Take advantage of this opening, and reap the advancing values of our shares.

We want to give as many as possible a chance to profit by the first rise.

Our present era of construction will be followed by another period of advancing shares.

This is the first rise in our share price. It is the natural evolution of developed property values and an active building program.

No other local company has made such progress in so short a time as HIBERNIAN HOME BUILDERS. Our Officials are cautious, skilled and conversant with land values in Southern California.



Under their leadership our company has grown into a potent force of united co-workers.

Each one of our family has the common good at heart, and is working for the common advancement.

By sound policy we have earned a valuable reputation for reliability. Do not delay a moment. Come in and share the profits while the price is low. Start with 100 shares, paying \$1.00 monthly—about 3 cents a day.

Take as many shares as you like, pay cash if you prefer. Our office is open every night till 9 o'clock. Come in at once, phone or use the coupon.

## SHARES NOW 20 CENTS

|  |  |
|--|--|
| \$1.00 monthly buys 100 shares, cost \$ 20.00    |  |
| \$2.00 monthly buys 200 shares, cost \$ 40.00    |  |
| \$5.00 monthly buys 500 shares, cost \$100.00    |  |
| \$10.00 monthly buys 1000 shares, cost \$200.00  |  |
| \$15.00 monthly buys 1500 shares, cost \$300.00  |  |
| \$20.00 monthly buys 2000 shares, cost \$400.00  |  |
| \$25.00 monthly buys 2500 shares, cost \$500.00  |  |
| \$50.00 monthly buys 5000 shares, cost \$1000.00 |  |

Send me (without charge) "THE VISION" (Second Edition.)  
Name .....  
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**Hibernian Home Builders**  
Main 5846 618 South Hill Street, Ground Floor Home 10545

## TWO MORE BIG DAYS! SATURDAY THE LAST!

BIG CLOTHING MERCHANTS PRACTICALLY THROWING THEIR HIGH-GRADE STOCK TO THE WINDS.

DANIELS CLOTHING CO. DEMAND RELEASE OF THEIR STORE SATURDAY NIGHT.

Here's your one last big chance to participate in a clothing sale that will make history. \$70,000 worth of high-grade clothing and furnishings fairly thrown at your feet to be taken away. The Monroe-Davis-Herington Co. have just received and opened \$20,000 worth of new clothing that was on the way when they were refused an extension of their lease. It was too late to head it off. So after laying their case before the manufacturers, who readily saw their desperate situation, being thrown out of quarters with no place to go, a heavy discount was made on bill of sale.

This helped some, but it helped more in your favor, from the fact that it enabled them to sell this fine new clothing at less than manufacturer's cost.

Mr. Daniels' timely aid in loaning this fine store for two weeks helped them temporarily, but they will have to hurry if this stock is cleaned up by Saturday night. The final days will be the biggest in bargain giving events in the history of clothing sales.

Don't you be the one to stay away and lose out. This is the final chance at these bargains. At the close of business, January 19th, the Monroe-Davis-Herington Co. must turn the store, 606 South Spring St., back to the Daniels Clothing Co.

Read the prices below for an idea of what real bargains are offered:

Men's \$15 Suits, \$1.85; \$18 Suits, \$2.25; \$21 Suits, \$2.65; \$24 Suits, \$3.05; \$27 Suits, \$3.45; \$30 Suits, \$3.85; \$33 Suits, \$4.25; \$36 Suits, \$4.65; \$39 Suits, \$5.05; \$42 Suits, \$5.45; \$45 Suits, \$5.85; \$48 Suits, \$6.25; \$51 Suits, \$6.65; \$54 Suits, \$7.05; \$57 Suits, \$7.45; \$60 Suits, \$7.85; \$63 Suits, \$8.25; \$66 Suits, \$8.65; \$69 Suits, \$9.05; \$72 Suits, \$9.45; \$75 Suits, \$9.85; \$78 Suits, \$10.25; \$81 Suits, \$10.65; \$84 Suits, \$11.05; \$87 Suits, \$11.45; \$90 Suits, \$11.85; \$93 Suits, \$12.25; \$96 Suits, \$12.65; \$99 Suits, \$13.05; \$102 Suits, \$13.45; \$105 Suits, \$13.85; \$108 Suits, \$14.25; \$111 Suits, \$14.65; \$114 Suits, \$15.05; \$117 Suits, \$15.45; \$120 Suits, \$15.85; \$123 Suits, \$16.25; \$126 Suits, \$16.65; \$129 Suits, \$17.05; \$132 Suits, \$17.45; \$135 Suits, \$17.85; \$138 Suits, \$18.25; \$141 Suits, \$18.65; \$144 Suits, \$19.05; \$147 Suits, \$19.45; \$150 Suits, \$19.85; \$153 Suits, \$20.25; \$156 Suits, \$20.65; 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## It's a Secret. MERE HUBBY UPSETS "THAIS."

Curtain Held While Clothes  
Are Secured.

Mary Garden Garb Taboo  
Last Monday.

But It Will Be O. K. Tonight  
'Tis Hinted.

A mere husband has brought about the metamorphosis of "Thais." The secret girl has been shrouded with mystery, the body barriers which shielded her from the public eye have been fortified with yards and yards of opaque, unapproachable satin.

Of course it's a secret, and if one were curious enough to ask Conductor Burt about it, he would shrug his shoulders, make a grimace and declare that the reason the first performance of "Thais" was late was because of an elusive violin score which he had to write in fifteen minutes while the audience waited.

When the press agent is pilled for information he will declare with a sigh that there was no delay at all. Of course it is the only proper opera to commence such a superb opera.

As for hubby, the one aforementioned, he merely says "Bah" and winks and looks pensively at a little paper on which is carved the single word "Thais."

Wilky, by the way, is none other than the celebrated "Carino" of the Lambarini Opera Company, and next to Mary Garden the one best bet as the seductive Thais.

Los Angeles waited on the drafty side of the curtain with bated breath last Monday night. Dainty fingers crushed equally dainty fans. Men looked anxiously at their pink-cheeked companions and wondered if they could look properly sedate and indifferent. Visions of Mary Garden and the scant, clinging Thais gown danced before all eyes.

But why the delay? The musicians scraped away at their fiddles and grew restless, but the big curtain hung limp and motionless.

But behind it, what a storm! "You cannot wear it," stormed Mr. Vicario, or rather Mr. Guyot, for that is the real name of the husband of this particular songbird.

"It is indecent. The show doesn't go on unless you wear some clothes."

Fists were in vain and impotent. Impassioned Behrmer was unable to convince hubby that what sufficed to conceal all that was necessary of Vicario, who only weighs half as much.

But it was of no avail. Meanwhile the minutes fitted by and the audience was growing impatient.

"Get something and get it quick, but get something," Bee had yelled and the "Thais" which shocked New York, three Boston into a fit and delirious Chicago, was obliterated by a mere husband.

"You see," explained Mr. Guyot, while the powers that be the Lambarini camp fixed up that cute little story about the missing violin score, "we haven't been married so very long, and I'm still a virgin."

"And besides, dear," he added, by way of placating the audience, "I am sure you can sing much better when you are protected from all these horrid drafts."

But it did not end here. Tonight "Thais" will be repeated and they say "Bee" has ordered the engineer to put on an extra band of steam, and Vicario will be singing "Oh, well, we should worry!"

## BRINK TAKEN HOME.

Famous Sport and Cafe Man Well on Road to Recovery After Eight Weeks in Hospital.

John M. Brink, "the grand old man of Southern California cafeterias" and all-round patron of sports, more especially horse and horse racing, is once more at his home at No. 1129 Santee street after a siege of eight weeks at the Angeles Hospital.

He was taken there yesterday afternoon in a closed automobile accompanied by his nurse, physicians and family.

Members of the sporting fraternity will be pleased to know that Mr. Brink is on the rapid road to recovery and that it is only a question of a few weeks before he will once more be occupying one of the ring-side box seats at Uncle Tom McCarty's fight pavilion, where for so many years he was a familiar figure.

When racing was in vogue John Brink was one of the finest strings of race horses in the State, and a Brink horse was always considered the one best bet.

More than one pugilistic match of nationwide significance was arranged for in the old Brink saddle-rock on Spring street, which he opened when he first came here from the North many years ago.

About a year ago he decided to break into the high and opened an elaborately equipped high-class cafe in the Realty Board building, over whose destinies he presided until he was forced to go to the hospital about two months ago.

## ARTISTS' ROW AT SAN GABRIEL.

MISSION PLAYERS LIVE IN TRUE BOHEMIAN STYLE.

Lucetta Del Valle, Ben Morning and Other Important Members of Big Cast Establish Little Colony Close to the McGroarty Placehouse Where They Labor.

"Artists' Row" is the name given to one of the streets of San Gabriel near the Mission Playhouse. This is due to the fact that many of the artists in this season's production of the Mission Play have established their residence there instead of going back and forth each day to homes in Los Angeles.

Whether by chance or design, they gravitated to one street. Miss Lucetta del Valle, the Señora Josefa Y-rba this season, and her mother occupy a quaint cottage covered with clematis and English ivy. Across the way is a Japanese house—or at least it resembles one—and there Mr. Benjamin Morning, who plays the role of Father Junipero Serra, has set up housekeeping for this season's run.

Next door Harry R. Haskins, the assistant stage manager and costumer, and his wife, who is known by the stage name of Jane Ruppel and who is cast in the role of Anita, the half-blood Indian girl, have made their comfortable in true Bohemian fashion.

Near-by are the two bachelor artists, Charles Marriott and Patrick Rafferty, the first playing the part of Father Carrillo and the latter Father Alfonso, the choir leader.

In the same colony but somewhat apart from this group is the first adobe home of Miss Celestina Lopez, who impersonates the Indian mother in the baptism scene of the first act.

Charles Baxterman, who is the Ubaldo, the mission caretaker of the second act, has been negotiating for a rambling adobe house and expects to join the colony in a few days.

Others of the cast of 120 artists contemplate joining the residents of Artists' Row and before the season is over this section of San Gabriel will be as famous as the Latin Quarter of Paris.

Both of these arrangements reached Mr. Goodwin within twenty-four hours of each other, and he, preferring to appear under the Morisco banner as Pagan in Los Angeles, so wired his desire to Mr. Tyler.

When Mr. Tyler learned via Western Union that one of the foremost actors in America preferred to appear under another management, he developed a case of "extreme peevishness" and took it upon himself to employ the columns of the syndicate's New York newspaper, the Telegraph.

In telling Mr. Goodwin and the theatrical fraternity in general just what he thought of one N. C. Goodwin's performance of Pagan, he told in a vain and proud manner how he had saved Goodwin from being a "one-night" stand actor, together with paragraph after paragraph of "dattering" remarks.

Shortly after this attack on Goodwin, Mr. Morisco wired Mr. Tyler, telling him that this was his real part in the production of the Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities."

Of course you all remember "Bill" Desmond—William, I think was what they called him on the billboards.

Well, Bill has been in Australia for several years—so long, in fact, he has accumulated such a vast fortune that he has determined he will leave the island and make the name of Desmond a household word around the world.

Now Desmond has been making tours around the world—in conversation about every two years, but yesterday he confided by cable to Oliver Morisco that this was his real part in the production of "Everywoman."

Mr. Morisco, "has been working perfectly for over six months—in fact, in the last six months Mr. Cort's company in New York has been taking and reproducing even his grand opera productions preparatory to placing the machine on the market, and it is for the reason that Mr. Cort wanted to offer productions that were really extraordinary in introducing the Kitee machine to the public, that it has not already been seen and heard in every American city."

"One feature of the Kitee talking-machine picture is the fact that it is worked entirely by machinery with a fine bit of apparatus that perfectly times the speech or sound to the progress of the pictures on the screen, while it can also be applied to any of the existing types of projecting machines."

With the Kitee invention the pictures and sounds are taken simultaneously. During the last four weeks the machine has been demonstrated in Mr. Cort's Brooklyn theater with great success and to capacity receipts, while this week it is being shown in Mecca Hall, New York.

"I have no doubt," says Mr. Morisco, "but what Mr. Meyerfield has secured something valuable in the Edison invention, but I firmly believe that Dr. Kitee is at least one year ahead of him with a more practical machine. Our machines will immediately be shown in every large city in America."

PLAYERS INSURED. The Football League, made up of association football teams of Great Britain, has 284 players insured, the Southern League 253, and the Scottish League 294. The compensation recently paid was: Football League, over \$2185; Southern League, over \$4000; Scottish League, \$225. The number on the injured list would suggest that Scottish soccer is the least dangerous, for the league has nine. The league insures thirty-three clubs, the Southern League, twenty-six, and the Scottish, twenty.



Vicarino as Hubby Would See Her in "Thais" And Mary Garden, at the left, as the public demands the role.

## UP AND DOWN BROADWAY.

By "ZIP."

ONLY a few months ago, just before Nat C. Goodwin's accident at Ocean Park, this distinguished actor was announced to play a special starring engagement at the Belasco Theater, opening in "Oliver Twist," in which he had a short time before appeared under the management of Liebler & Co., in the role of Fagin, which re-made Goodwin famous in New York.

Just about the time Oliver Morisco made this announcement in the Los Angeles papers, George C. Tyler of Liebler & Co., decided that he again wanted Goodwin to go to Chicago with the original company and again play Fagin.

Since its failure without the much-abused and despised Goodwin, the stage rights reverted from Tyler back to the author.

Yesterday Mr. Morisco wired Mrs. Morisco, the author's representative in New York, for the original stage version and immediately after receiving a reply granting him the full rights at a figure very much less than Mr. Morisco had previously offered Tyler for the same thing.

Of course you all remember "Bill" Desmond—William, I think was what they called him on the billboards.

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ing from the land of the centipedes and that he was desirous of finishing his trip on the Burbank stage, where he scored his earliest success.

He is also aware of the fact that Mr. Morisco particularly liked the work of Forrest Stanley which made the chances slim, so his cable yesterday included an offer to pay Stanley's salary for one week just to hear a Burbank audience applaud.

Walter Kelly, who heads the coming Orpheum road show, will on his visit here foregather with Jim Jeffries for the first time since that fatal July 4 at Reno. Kelly was in the Jeffries camp for some weeks before that event, and was in the Jeffries corner at Reno. He "walked back," of course, but managed since then to tour the world, giving his "Virginia Judge" turn in every English-speaking land. Kelly and Jeffries are great admirers of each other, and Kelly's stories did much to "wile away time in the Jeffries camp before the Reno battle, during the long training days."

One of the Pichiani troupe of whirlwind aerobats, who occupy feature position at the Empress Theater this week, came very near meeting with a serious accident last night, while the troupe was going through its usual series of feats to the edification of a crowded house.

During their performance one of the male members of the troupe is called upon to turn a triple flip from the back to the front of the stage. In doing this last night he misjudged his distance, landed on the very edge of the footlights and fell into the huge kettle drum, and it is to the tight, tough drummer that he owes nothing more than a severe scare and a bruised knee.

Thia Magrane, who will be favorably recalled by local playgoers by reason of her former successes at the Belasco Theater, is now playing the title role in Henry W. Savage's production of "Everywoman."

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## Revolutionary. HOW TOKERAMO CAME TO LIFE.

WHITESIDE SAW IT  
FIRST IN TWILIGHT VISION.

Presentation of "Andrea  
Chénier" by the Lambarini  
Company. First Production of  
Robert Glordano's Grand Opera.  
"Thais" Will Be Given Tonight.

ST. HECTION ALLEJO.

The curtain had fallen on the third  
act of "The Typhoon," the audience  
was moving out, silent and im-  
pressed.

Tokeramo was coming back to life.  
I approached him.

"Where do you come from and  
are you?" said I to the living  
man.

He stroked lovingly with his long,  
yellow fingers, the exquisite  
reclining form in sculpture  
the oakwood chair in his luxurious  
apartment. "It happened in such a  
peculiar manner that I could not  
forget it," said Tokeramo.

I told him the incident. When I  
lived in New York, I lived in  
Walker Whiteside, I lived in  
New York, where I spent the  
summer. It was a beautiful after-  
noon. I had read several manuscripts  
of something that I could  
write with earnest endeavor, some  
thing which

The "Typhoon" had been sent to  
me several weeks before. I had  
read the manuscript in the twilight  
of a summer day. Karna may  
have something to do with it.  
I read with some interest half of  
the act, as directed by Kytirar  
the original of Loughy. By the  
time I had read the first half of  
the act, I had realized that some power  
was compelling my recollection of  
the scene.

I told by eyes, and as in a mir-  
ror before me the faces of John  
Loughy and my country-  
man, Dr. Bruce were there  
with the sergeant of police, Tim  
Loughy, the hand of Illona and  
the picture of a serious, interested  
man came also as a background  
of the scene.

"I tell then that I was Tokeramo,  
the Typhoon" was a great  
composition and that my  
interest in the scene was  
presentation was only a recollection  
of the scene.

At the "Typhoon" as a background  
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of the scene.

"I tell then that I was Tokeramo,  
the Typhoon" was a great  
composition and that my  
interest in the scene was  
presentation was only a recollection  
of the scene.















